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FORD MOTOR CO.

PLANT PICKETED

BUT OPERATING

584 Workers Report for

Duty-Two Ex-Employ-

es Arrested, Charge That

They Were Beaten.

plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue

was picketed today by C I O union

members in response to a strike

Thi safternoon the company filed

an injunction suit in Circuit Court

against 29 individuals, who were

charged in the complaint with con-

spiracy to damage the company through interference with its busi-

ness. The defendants, who were not identified as union members,

were ordered to show cause Satur-day before Circuit Judge Robert J.

Kirkwood why an order should not be issued. Harry Elder, a union

organizer, is among those named. Charges were made in the peti-

tion that employes of the company had been intimidated by the mass

picketing this morning, which re-

ilted, the suit said, from a meet

railroad shipments of auto

Plant in Operation.

operation with 584 men manni

the assembly lines and other plant

leaders are under the impression

but they will find they are going to

are satisfied and want to work. The

and some of our men reported that

low panes at their homes and acid sprinkled in their automobiles."

Union Leader's Statement.

of the United Automobile Workers

announced: "The strike is on and

our union." Garst directed the

General Motors strike here last

January and February. Charges

have been filed with the National

Labor Relations Board by the

refused to bargain collectively and

fostered a company union, forcing

employes to sign loyalty pledges.

Manager Johnson, who has denied these and other charges by

the union, today told reporters: "The company is willing to recog-

nize the principles of collective

employe relations along those prin-ciples. We are not willing to rec-

ognize the authority of a few men

of Ford workers."

ho do not represent a majority

The plant at peak production em-

ploys 975 workmen, who assemble 185 cars a day. Production yester

day was 60 machines, Johnson said

and he expects the assembly lines

to be stepped up to 150 cars a day

Many Unions in Picket Line.

The early morning activity out-

union, alleging the Ford company

will continue until Ford recognizer

Delmond Garst, regional director

from company discrimination.

RAIDS IN HUNT FOR LEADERS OF **'HOODED ONES'**

nister of Interior Annunces That Conspiracy for Uprising on Military Lines Is Disclosed by

RETIRED GENERAL AGAIN QUESTIONED

ecret Police Assert They Have Uncovered Conspiracy to Turn France Into WARMER TONIGHT. Dictatorship Under a

PARIS, Nov. 24. - Surete Naals ' (secret police) officials ised mass arrests today as the ment announced it had brokm a conspiracy to turn Franc into a dictatorship under a King. Surete operatives searched the at of retired aviation Gen. ard Duseigneur, who had been ities of Les Cagoulards "The oded Ones." Les Cagoulards are ted of connection with a royolutionary committee for a war to overthrow the French row; rising tem-

of heading the "Hooded Ones,"

che leaders of the sunrise (tomorrow), 6:55.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, -1.7, a fall of 1; at Grafton, III., 12 feet, a fall of 1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.6 feet, a fall of 1.

STOCKS LOWER; ISSUES OFF

FEW CENTS TO

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of a long series of raids dis ed plans for an armed uprising. nents, confiscated yester tht what police said were comarrangements of a conspirace

of Paris' ancient sewer sys passages large enough to per-sovement of armed forces with exits near the Chamber of The map marked the location of

egular army munitions depot in Paris. Other documents listed the names and addresses of all offi-cers of the mobile guard and poaround Paris. The police and mo-bile guard are France's first line of defense against civil uprising. The investigators also uncovered and for taking control of municipal has ous and truck systems, an rawings of buildings housing the leneral Federation of Workers and leration of Workers and

er plan detailed the layou of the Paris apartment of Socialist

der Leon Blum, former Premier Cartridges Found by River.

peratives of Surete Nationale reted finding an "important quanty of cartridges" on the bank of h Caronne River near Toulouse. nes, agents seized several and a supply of ammunition office of a hotel manager. o found a sack of machine artridges along the Dieppe near Totes in Norther to Post No. 4." The inves in that section was aimed

warters for the secret organ of Interior Marx Dorannounced uncovering e plot last night, said the conrators were organized like a reg-rarmy with headquarters, divi-as and regiments which showed

ng a possible northern

utable character of civil Official Statement Issued. lay's announcement said: it is a real plot against Repubued on Page 2, Column 3.

\$2,171,000 OR 85 PCT. OF GOAL RAISED; CHARITY DRIVE ENDS

\$141,775 Added in Period Campaign Was Extended-Total of \$2,127,000 Subscribed Last Year.

ded the campaign.

further extension of the campaign.

Those who have not yet complete solicitation of the cards assigned to

them will, however, continue their effort. Leaders of the campaign

Last year contributions of \$2,117, 510 were reported on the final day

expect the final total will be about \$2,200,000.

The sixth annual United Charies campaign. Today's report was an increase of \$141,775 over that of last Friday, which was to have sent of the \$2,555,000 sought.

Pledges reported by each of the four major divisions of the cam-Despite failure to reach the goal, the solicitors decided against a paign organization were:

Employe, \$580,891, General, \$199,483. County, \$75,424.

The larger subscriptions division, which solicits those expected to give \$250 or more, obtained 60.6 per cent of the total raised. The employe division accounted for 26.7 per cent; the general division, 9.2 to \$2,127,692, or 82 per cent of the per cent; and the county division, Largest of the contributions re-

per cent; and the county division, 3.5 per cent.

These totals were announced when solicitors met at Hotel Statler for the final report session of the Public Service Co.

Official forecas

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-

tonight, becoming unsettled tomor-

Illinois: Fair tonight, becoming unsettled tomor-row; rising tem-

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The stock

market slipped a little lower today.

There were several declines of 50

cents to \$1.50 a share at the opening. Some brokers said the

statement of Chairman Douglas of the S E C should not be

ish influence so far as the immedi-

ate trend was concerned, but merely a recommendation dealing with

echnical problems.
Others thought the Douglas state

ment had a "chilling" or "unset-tling" effect upon sentiment.

U. S. Steel opened at \$50.25, off \$1, Anaconda \$26, off 75 cents;

at Midnight.

TOKIO, Nov. 24.-Emperior Hi-

special significance because war

onditions have complicated Japan's

Members of the Imperial family,

army and navy chieftains and cabi-net officers attended the midnight

and carried the Shinto scepter.

WHITE HOUSE TO HAVE TURKEY

President and Wife to Spend First

Thanksgiving There.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Pres

dent Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt

turkey in the White House tom

with chestnuts.

will eat their first Thanksgiving

Only the President's eldest son

and secretary, James Roosevelt, his

The turkey will be stuffed

about unchanged.

ents to close to \$2.

arded as either a bullish or bear-

ARAB SHEIK GETS TOMORROW TO BE UNSETTLED DEATH SENTENCE THE TEMPERATURES.

SOON LAND ON CHINA

Farhan Saadi Convicted in Palestine on Charge of Possessing Arms—Others to Be Tried.

Jersualem, Nov. 24. — The first of the Holy Land's new courtsmartial today sentenced Sheik Far-han Saadi to be hanged for possessing firearms and ammunition.

The six-foot Arab, called one of Palestine's worst trouble-makers, was captured in a wheat bin near Jenin Monday. He had been sought more than a year for terroristic ac-

The sentence is subject to con-firmation by the British command-er-in-chief in Palestine, from whom there is no appeal. Seven other alleged terrorists ar-rested with the Sheik await trial.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—William Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Secretary, told the House of Commons today there were 410 killings in Palesetween Jan. 1, 1936, and Oct. 31, 1937. In the same period, the Colonial Secretary said, there were 113 convictions and seven death sentences, of which six were com-

TO PORT SIGHTS TORTUGA Radio Message From Another Ves- plant," Johnson said to reporters.

Nearing Haiti. By the Associated Press.
MIAMI. Fla., Nov. 24.—Tropica Radio reported at 1 p. m. today it ship Charges that the leaking Brit ish freighter Nollington Court had radioed it was in sight of Tortuga Island off Haiti.

Chrysler \$54, off \$1.50; Montgom ery Ward \$32.50, off 50 cents; and ta Fe \$35, off 75 cents. Standard JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 24.-Oil of New Jersey, Pennsylvania Railroad and General Motors were The British steamer Nollington Court, leaking badly after striking submerged object in a Bahama

Prices sagged later, and at the Island passage early today started a 100-mile race for West Point, close many issues were off a few Trading was in moderate volu The opening of the New York early today that its pumps were market was preceded by a higher

keeping it afloat. endency in the London Stock Ex-The British freighter Charges also responded and early today reported she was standing by. Coast Guardsmen concluded this mean HARVEST FESTIVAL IN JAPAN she was waiting for further word, Mikado Takes Part in Shinto Riter and not that she had reached the

Nollington Court. UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS rohito partook of new rice and of-fered the deities "food from the CARDS HERE TOTAL 113,214 nountains and seas" today in rites celebrating the Shinto harvest fes- They Are Being Packed for Shiptival. This year's ceremony held

ment to Washington to St. Louis and the county were Washington where they will be used in the national tabulations. There ceremony in full dress. The Em-peror wore white ceremonial robes ing the total for the mail delivery

district to 113,214. Letter carriers returned the cards to the Postoffice handling force after checking them yesterday for er side the plant was one of the largfors and duplications, which Fred Lautenschlager, in charge of the strations of mass picketing ever force, estimated at 6 per cent plus. All cards, even those obviously the work of jokers, will be sent to C I O shop stewards at which the Washington, with the findings investigators noted. Late returns straggling in would be sent or the central body of C I O unions. ut any special effort to corhas voted support of the automobil rect them, Lautenschlager said. workers in their effort to organize Nearly all returns collected by the 844 rural postoffices in the

Eastern District of Missouri had daughter, Sara, are expected to be been forwarded today to the St. members of the Steel Workers'. present. Other members of the Louis office, accounting station for Electrical Workers', Garment family have made other arrange- the area. They will not be tabu-Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SEEKS INJUNCTION CONVICTED, GETS FOLLOWING STRIKE LIFE SENTENCE

Accuses 29 Individuals of Jury at Pittsfield, Ill., Conspiracy to Interfere Finds Missourian Guilty With Business-Intimiof Murder of Mrs. Kelly. dation Alleged. Friend and Parishioner.

> FIVE BALLOTS TAKEN TO FIX PENALTY

"I'm Not Surprised," Prissoner Says in Telling of Plans to Carry Case to Higher Court.

The Ford Motor Co. assembly By a Staff Correspondent of the PITTSFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24.-The

Rev. Colonel Ellsworth Newton was call by the United Automobile found guilty and his punishment Workers of America, leaders of was fixed at life imprisonment in which had announced the action a verdict returned early today by was necessary to protect union men the jury of 12 men who tried the Baptist minister for the murder of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly, his devoted friend and former parishioner a Paris, Mo.

The pastor, his face turned to the jury box, gave no sign of relief or agitation when he heard the decision. He listened, watching th faces closely, while each man in the box was asked to affirm the verdict. When the last man re plied "yes," he faced the front and closed his eyes for a minute. Then completely composed, he arose,

Pastor "Not Surprised."
"I'm not surprised," Newton told reporters before he left the courtroom. "The prejudice was very strong—the newspapers and all—" He said he would carry the case to the highest court.
"That's all I want to say," he

ing held yesterday at which plans for the demonstration were made by the 29 defendants and others not own to the petitioner. There was were asked.

His manner was not unlike that on the night that he stood calmly in the Pike County jall, here, and coolly confessed that he beat Mrs. Kelly to death with a hammer and pitched her body from the Mark Twain bridge near Hannibal. The jury had heard him repudiate the confession and attempt to shift reintimidation "by force and volence," it was assested, and interference with the rights of the company and its employes. It also was charged that an attempt was made to pre-vent the delivery to the plant of railroad shipments of automobile confession and attempt to shift re-sponsibility for the crime to his Despite the shouting, jeering early morning picket line of more than 1000 men, the plant was in "adopted daughter," Miss Myra Hanan, a member of his household for 14 years. She and his son, Noel, gave testimony on which the State

pased its demand for capital punactivities in a resumption of operations following the seasonal layoff. Milton N. Johnson, local manager, The jury announced it had reached a verdict at 1:18 a. m., alescorted reporters through the five-story factory and characterized most eight hours to the minute aft-er it had begun deliberations. They the picketing as "an invasion by other C I O unions." of the defendant, Foreman Harvey "The meeting at which the strike Saylor Jr., declared. On the first ballot, one man voted to assess the vote was taken was packed with workers from the General Motors death penalty, 10 for life impris-onment and one for a lesser term We know that not more than 100 of our men attended. A few union

they were in agreement, he said. Few in Court to Hear Verdict. ersons other than court attaches and newspaper men were present when the defendant arrived 20 minites after the message from the jury. His nose was red from the walk in the cold and his eyes were heavy with sleep. He blinked in gold-rimmed spectacles. Two minto their seats, and the foreman handed the paper bearing the ver-

dict to the bailiff. When Judge A. Clay Williams declared a recess at 5:20 p. m. yes-terday to await the verdict, Newton, who had followed attentively the court's charge to the jury, stretched and vawned. He watched his lawyers confer at the bench with Judge Williams. Then he stared fixedly at the table top, until a deputy advanced to escort him back to jail.

He had heard State's Attorney Merrill Johnston conclude a six-hour summary of the evidence against him with a demand for the eath penalty so dramatic that it brought a gasp from the specta-tors who filled every seat in the

"Send him to the electric chair. ohnston cried, his voice harsh from exertion. "I ask it. I demand mand it in the name of the law. I

The defendant did not flinch. The silence following the statement was broken only when Judge Williams began to read instructions to the jury.

The panel was informed of the

four verdicts prescribed by Illinois law: Death in the electric chair; he picket line from a meeting of strike call was discussed by speakers. The Industrial Union Council, less than 14 years in the peniter tiary; acquittal. Reading of the charge was an anti-climax to the day's proceedings, devoted entirely to argument of counsel for State Identified in the picket line, and defense. It was the eighth day through their union emblems, were of the trial, with more than five days of testimony.

Johnston met with ridicule the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3, since 1930,

PRICE 3 CENTS PASTOR NEWTON JAPANESE AIR RAIDERS KILL 140 IN ATTACKS ON NANKING AND CANTON

Preacher Found Guilty of Murder



THE REV. COLONEL ELLSWORTH NEWTON.

SHOE FACTORY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SELF IN LONDON HOME

and Costs as Reasons in

Adverse conditions have promptd the Pedigo Co., 3437 Locust boulevard, manufacturers of women's for dissolution was filed in Circuit Court today as a substitute for a proposal two months ago for sale of the plant and equipment. Dissolution was authorized by vote of the stockholders last Thursday. A recent change to production of

shoes in a lower price range brought an increase in business, the company stated, but this was and materials, increased taxes and which resulted in an operating loss. be drawn from any profits be-cause of the high Federal tax penalization on undistributed earnings, and outside capital cannot be obtained now, the company added.

Charles B. Williams, who set Dec. 7 for hearing of any objection. Daniel Bartlett, attorney for the company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that, under the law, a dissolution order was mandatory, as more than 90 per cent of the stockhold-ers had voted for it. A proposed ers had voted for it. A proposed sale of equipment and sale or lease of the plant to the Milius Shoe Co. was not carried out, Bartlett said, he heard shots. because only 82 per cent of the stockholders voted for it and this tell his sister, just before the shots

J. T. Pedigo, president of the company, and his family are the chief stockholders. Pedigo is listed as owner of 1098 of the 2500 shares preferred stock outstanding and 7514 of the 20,000 shares of con s \$100 a share and of the common \$350,000. There are about 225 stock-

The Court was asked to place the company's assets in the hands of the directors for liquidation. They are Pedigo, R. B. Waddington and nittgens. Manufacturing

eased last August. Assets are listed at \$188,143, including \$100,000 for the Locust bouvard factory and a \$10,150 equity in company-held insurance on Pedi go's life. The remaining cash surrender value of the insurance, it is shown, is pledged on a \$64,154 loan at the First National Bank. Be-

KILLS DOCTOR-SISTER,

Pedigo Co. Gives Rising Taxes Chemist, Who Was Going Court Petition.

LONDON, Nov. 24. — Maurice huge projectiles, appar Tribe, research chemist who lost at railways and station shoes, to quit business, after .25 one eye in the World War and years' existence. Formal petition broaded over failing sight in the brooded over failing sight in the other, shot and killed his sister, Dr. Naomi Dancy, yesterday and then ended his own life.

Blind, Jealous of Victim's

Eyes, Say Friends.

Firemen and police broke into the mansion of the sister and the eyes. The brother's body was Nanking raid was believed to have hunched before a mirror, the throat slashed, a pistol in one hand and a razor in the other.

Dr. Dancy was a baby specialist and the wife of Dr. John H. Dancy, cian. Her sister and her She was 49 years old, the broth-

Friends related that Tribe, a forlately, "I am jealous of Naomi's eyes" and "I never go to bed but what I live again that horrible

Dr. Dancy said his wife went to her brother's room yesterday to dress his injured knee after she His mother said she heard Tribe

was not considered a satisfactorily rang out, "Naomi, you have beautiful eyes." Dr. Dancy said he encountered Tribe in his wife's bedroom where

she had retired. There, he said, Tribe told him, I have just shot your wife. Now I'll shoot you." Dr. Da cy said he switched off

the lights and ducked. He saw spurts of flame in the darkness.

DOUGLAS VICKERS DIES AT 76

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Douglas Vickers, 76 years old, former arms He was chairman of Vickers, Ltd. from 1918 to 1926 and was a former member of Parliament.

By the Associated Press.
PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Nov. 24.sides the bank loan and a few small items, liabilities are \$9230 in Federal taxes and \$2944 in local property taxes.

A knife thrown by Dorothy Lamour in the filming of a jungle romance in Palm Canyon struck Director George Archainbaud yesterday.

Aim Bad: Actress Wounds Director

BOMBS DROPPED IN MAIN STREETS OF CAPITAL CITY

National Art Gallery Damaged-Report of Arrival of Russian Planes Believed to Have Occasioned Assault.

INVADERS TRY TO **DESTROY AIRFIELD**

Southern Metropolis Subjected to Hour's Bombardment - Fighting Along Line East of Nanking Continues.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Nov. 24.—Japanese warplanes raided Nanking, the capital of China, and Canton, southern metropolis, today, killing a total of 140 civilians, 40 in Nanking and 100 in Canton.

Two bombing planes protected by pursuit craft dropped 20 projectiles nto the main thoroughfares of lanking. It was the first time spanese planes had struck within

Japanese planes had struck within Nanking's walls since Sept. 26. The National Art Gallery was damaged in the bombardment.

While the pursuit planes engaged Chinese craft in a dogfight, the bombers passed through anti-alreraft fire to attack the Chinese craft fire to attack the Chinese

They also struck at suburban Honam, across the Pearl River, where a number of Cantonese civilian and military leaders make The attacks coinc

some 100 miles east of Nanking.

The Japanese said they made steady progress, but the Chinese insisted they were repulsing attacks south of Lake Tai and preventing attempts to land troops behind Chinese lines. They said 10 Japanese launches attempting to cross the

the Chinese might fight only face-saving, rear guard actions without making a stand at Nanking. Chinese Government officials were understood to favor such a plan because it would save from destruction new Government build-ings, palatial residences, and mod-ern highways worth hundreds of millions of dollars. North of Shanghai, in Shantung nillions of dollars. North of Shanghai, in Shantung

province, martial law was claimed in Tsingtao because claimed in Tsingtao because of threatened Japanese landing at-tempts. South of Shanghai, foreign-ers and Chinese at Hangchow asked American, British and French con-Japanese to keep warfare away from the city. Five Americans, 15

FRANCE PREPARES TO SPEED PRODUCTION OF WARPLANES

nal Inspection Service Established by Air Ministry.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—France's Air Mulistry today established a national inspection service to speed The service is preparing a warfactories under the Air Ministry the

The company, which has had three previous corporate names, has shown a profit only once in the last five fiscal years. Dividends have the knife at a tree trunk at the all means of enabling French fac-



SENATE LEADER

DISCOUNTS TALK

OF TAX CUT NOW

and Benicarlo with heavy casual-ties. Other cities attacked were Amposta, Alcaniz and Bujaraloz. Government planes machine-gunned

insurgent positions near the Her-mitage of Santa Quiteria.

Little activity was reported on the various battle fronts. Government

Artillery batteries of both armies

Socialists, Communists Say Victory
Is Closer Each Day.
By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Border, Nov. 24.—The national co-ordination committee of the Social-ist and Communist parties, in a

manifesto distributed from Barce lona yesterday, said that "despite the reverses we suffered in the

north," the possibility of a Govern-ment victory increases "from day to

day."
"Our parties and entire people affirm," it said, "that the only com-

SPECIALIST FOR 3 MONTHS

ent said, "having found

nths and that he s

be censured by the president of the

said, "was that Phelan, a specialist in Nash-Kelvinator Corporation

apital stock, on Oct. 19, 1937, hav-

of said stock at the open

stock available to the market, al-

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Virginia Lee

Corbin Krol, 26 years old, a juvenile movie player of 15 years ago, was

fired at intervals on the Madrid

front, but damage was light.

Barkley Says It Is Ridiculous to Think Congress Can Pass Measure at Special Session.

OFFICIALS CONFER WITH CONGRESSMEN

New Suggestion Is That President and Congress Promise Revision in the Near Future.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Demo cratic Leader Barkley of the Senate discounted the possibility of tax re-vision in the special session today despite a move by some leaders for early action. Chairman Harrison of the Senate

Finance Committee told reporters he favored quick revision of the cor-porate taxes but that the possibil-ity of action at this session depended on the House.

Barkley reminded reporters that

only three weeks of the special session remained and said it was ridiculous to think that a tax bill could be passed by both houses in

"I am just as eager as anyone to speed up the bill," Barkley said, "but I don't want to botch it up just to hurry . . . At any rate, we will pass a bill before the corporaions have to file their returns on Harrison's conferences marked

udden change from his previous attitude that there was no chance for tax legislation at this session. He conferred first with Marrine Eccles, chairman of the Federal eserve Board, and later with

Treasury officials.

There were reports that two proposals were discussed: 1. A simultaneous announcement con from President Roosevelt and ongressional leaders that business

taxes would be revised. 2. Quick action this session on the bill being framed by a House tax subcommittee to modify the corporate surplus tax.

Awaits House Action.

Harrison said his committee would work speedily one a measure taxed to the committee of the committee

ure were approved by the House.
The House Tax Subcommittee
tentatively approved yesterday a
substitute for the bitterly criticized corporate surplus tax law, which would leave only a trace of the theory of taxing undistributed profits. The same subcommittee submittee already has worked out

a tentative proposal to ease the capital gains and losses tax, also the object of business criticism. The House subcommittee, however, temporarily put aside corporate tax studies today to consider nulsance taxes—those on movies, cosmetics and the like.

A Republican resolution for re peal of the undistributed profits tax was adopted unanimously late yesterday at a special caucus mediate repeal was necessary "in view of a distressing increase in unemployment during the last six weeks," and asked Congress to make the repeal retroactively efective on this year's corporate in-

Vinson Sees Good Effect. Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Ken-tucky, of the Tax Sub-Committee said, however, he believed the new system "couldn't keep from having a good effect on business confinow, even if the projected revision is not carried out until Congress meets next year."

MAGDA DE FONTANGES LOSES

Frenchwoman Who Shot Count Has Five Days to Renew Fight to Stay in United States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Magda de Fontanges, French newspaper womordered deported because she shot Count Charles de Chambrun, former French Ambassador to Italy, lost an appeal in Federal Court today to stay her deporta-She has five days to appeal a de-

cision of United States District Judge Samuel Mandelbaum denying her a writ of habeau corpus. No date for her deportation, originally set for last Saturday, was set. Judge Mandelbaum ruled that the

shooting contained "a sufficient degree of depravity to involve moral injured when a spreading rail deturpitude," the ground on which she was excluded. She had said she shot the envoy because he re- ficials reported today. All of the vealed her love for Premier Musso-

An Ellis Island board of inquiry barred her on her arrival recently, and a Labor Department review af-firmed the order.

Two Get 199 Years Each for Murder CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Circuit Judge Robert J. Dunne today sentenced James Matheson, 32 years old, alias James Pogue, to 199 years old, alias James Pogue, to 199 years in prison on his plea of guilty to the murder of Policeman Elmer Ostling in 1933. Pogue had been awaiting sentence pending outcome of the trial in the same case of sel Turriano, 22, who was convicted last night by a jury which fixed his punishment also at 199

French Rightist Leader Ordered to Trial



COL. FRANCOIS DE LA ROCQUE, In center of group, photographed at a recent court hearing in Paris.

FRANCE CONTINUES

SAFETY IN NANKING

They and Other Foreigners Ask Japanese to Spare Their Residential Quarter.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24. - The 34 Americans and 28 other foreigners emaining in Nanking asked the Japanese authorities today to make their residential quarter a neutral

Japanese authorities said that while they favored the proposal in principle, there were "military con-siderations" which the army, pre-paring to move on China's capital, had to take into account.

United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson sent a similar appear to the Chinese Government, now established in interior cities up the River.

"Documents seized establish that the guilty assigned themselves the goal of substituting for the Repubgoal of substituting for the Rep

merican and Foreign Residents at Nanking had a precedent for their neutral zone request. When Shang-hai warfare shifted to western areas after the fall of Chapei, the French Siccawei mission properties and surrounding area were neutral-American Italian and Jananes

Embassy buildings are in the pro-posed Nanking neutral zone. Most of the Embassy staffs, however, had left for Hankow. Civilians have streamed out of the capital by the thousands since Shanghai fell into Japanese hands.

Japanese control of Shanghai, which tightened yesterday when Japanese took over the customs administration, became still more eflargest morning newspapers, with a combined circulation of 400,000, ded by 62 of the party's 90 suspended under pressure of Jap-International Settlement officials suppress all anti-Japanese activi-

SOCIAL SECURITY RESERVE **FUND DEBATED IN HOUSE**

Use of the Money for Governmental Expenses.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A live-

ly debate over the Social Security reserve fund developed in the House today during consideration of an unrelated bill to make enterprises. changes in the Federal Credit Un-

Representative Fish (Rep.), New growing Social Security fund for ernmental expenses. He conced- publican state. ed Government securities now were perfectly sound, but said the country would be headed toward "repudiation and the road to chaos" unless the administration's policy of spending and operating under an unbalanced budget were changed Representative Patman (Dem.),

Texas, replied that, if the Social Security law were not tampered with the interest from Government bonds would go to "the old people, instead of going to banks, trust companies and individual coupon

Freight Derailed; Three Killed. FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 24.—At least three men were killed and seven railed a Southern Pacific freight train near here last night, line ofvictims were transients.

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"A search of the office operated by Edouard Deloncle, engineering consultant, established the existence of a secret, semi-military or anization following the lines the army services.

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"During the raids material was discovered destined to establish

false identity papers, instructions for the transport of arms and information on public forces in the departments of Seine, Seine-androunding Paris) with the names of officers commanding units and information on numerous officers and the material of regiments.

Maps of Interiors Found.

"Also there were a blank service paper stolen from military offices, a list of buildings having several exits, a precise map of the streets of Paris with authorized itineraries for reaching the Chamber of Deputies, maps of interiors, localities inhabited by Leftist newspapers and plans of apartments of Social-

"There were facsimile signatures of certain Ministers, a list of Ministers and members of Parliament to be arrested on the first signal, and a notebook telling the means ntative Fish Warns Against of seizing stations, busses, trucks and a plan to seize arms, etc.

"These preparations miscarried, thanks to the vigilance of the Government which has the confidence of the country. "Republican institutions have

nothing to fear from these partisan "Searchers which already have given appreciable results will be pursued without cessation by offi-APPEAL AGAINST DEPORTATION Representative Fish (Rep.), the cials who show themselves once more the good servants of the Re-

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"The Government is sure of itrepublic. It gives assurance to this the Swiss police had "invited" them end to French democracy." end to French democracy."

Reports of the widespread raids, investigations and arrests continued to flow into the Paris head-

quarters of Surete Nationale Coty Chateau Searched. Among the swift police actions was a search of a chateau owned Coty, perfume manufacturer, where investigators reported they found underground rooms and passages with doors controlled by infra-red rays-but no arms. Coty founded the semi-Fascist French Solidarity League which was dissolved June

Vast caches of munitions and arms have been uncovered in two months since operatives started un-earthing "The Hooded Ones." The agents said Deloncle was interested in the loan office where the most sweeping array of evi-

dence was turned up. From papers seized there, the authorities pieced together the pattern of the plot as a guide in the hunt for the "brains." Three employes of the loan office were arrested and a brother of Deloncle was held for investigation.

An official order was issued for

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ORDER FOR TRIAL OF FRENCH RIGHTIST LEADERS CONFIRMED

e La Rocque and Aids Accused o Reviving Croix de Feu and Inciting Riot.

PARIS, Nov. 24.-The Court of assation, the highest court France, confirmed today a lower court order for the trial of Col. Francois de la Rocque, Rightist leader, and his aids on a charge of reconstituting the outlawed

The Government some time ago banned the Croix de Feu, a Fascist organization, on the grounds that it was semi-military. Charges against De la Rocque

and his adherents were brought by the Government of Leon Blu nearly a year and a half ago. They include allegations that the fendants "incited to riot." De la Rocque and his aides, if convicted, may be sentenced to two

stitution charge and three months la Rocque's French Social Party. eeded the Croix de Feu, and which he now heads, is a cam ouflaged copy of the Croix de Feu He insisted the French Social Par-

ty is a legitimate political party.

years imprisonment on the recon-

abouts of the engineer was a mystery. His wife said he was travel ing in Italy but police said they did Officials indicated they thought the loan office was a main headquarters for the plot and that De oncle was one of the principal conspirators. Mme. Deloncle was

uestioned but permitted to return me, subject to recall for further Aviation Sergeant Questioned. Four persons, including Sergt. Raymond Cheron of the air force, and three civilians, were ordered to

the investigating magistrate. The Duke of Guise, 63-year-old French pretender, issued a manifesto from his Belgian exile Mon day urging France to find "unity and prosperity" under a restoration of the monarchy abolished in 1870. A group of French monarchists, including the pretender's son, the Count of Paris, was asked Sunday to leave Switzerland where anthorities said the members were engaging in political activities

A previous statement, issued by the Duke in February, 1933, proclaimed that a "dictatorship under a monarchy" was necessary for France.

Royalists in France total fewer than 50,000.

Count and Countess of Paris Arrive in Brussels. By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24.—The Count and Countess of Paris arrived here by plane today from Frankfort-onself. It is capable of subduing all Main, Germany. They motored criminal action directed against the there from Geneva yesterday after political activity. They were ac-companied by Count Pierre de la Rocque, a brother but political op-ponent of Col. Farncoiso de la Rocque, French Rightist leader. The Count's father, the Duke of Guise, pretender to the non-existent throne of France, has a home here

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levice frankly designed to gain adlitional signers to a petition dis-

charging the Rules Committee from consideration of the wages and today a proposed amendment uning the executive management under the bill from a five-man board also was said to have been heavy.

Government planes and anti-air-drove raiders from Tarwas voted this morning at a conference of the Labor Committee. "Many members of the chambe

IN WAGE BILL TO

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Labor Committee Chairman

Norton Would Substitute

Administrator for Five-

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-As

man Board.

have informed me," said Congresswoman Norton, "that they could not sign the petition as long as the bill contains a provision for a five-man board. If and when the measure comes before the House, my comabolishing that provision.

bers who have made this feature If you don't, I can't see how you will be able to enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner." Cheers and Scoffs.

This sally was greeted with cheers from the Democrats and loud scoffs from the Republicans. Mrs. Norton turned angrily on the latter, and declared that their own constituents would avenge what she described as laughter at the expense of the hungry and poor. Chairman Norton's plea gained six signatures to the petition, making the total 175 out of 218 re-

gressman Sumners of Texas, chair-

man of the Judiciary Committee, and Congressman Steagall of Ala-

Question of Quorum Raised.

through the names of seven com-

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Howard W. Smith of Virginia made

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to the floor

three-quarters of an hour.

In all, the clerk had raced

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uired, with 43 still to go. At the opening of the session, appeared for some minutes as if the he Rules Committee for bringing the wages-hours bill before the House under the regulations of calendar Wednesday might succeed. After the chamber had voted to recess on Thanksgiving day and re-assemble on Friday the Clerk began calling the committees in their men, who decl order. Congressman West of Texas, chairman Elections Committee No. 1, sat silent when his body duct an intensive canvass was twice named. So did Conressman Kerr of North Carolina hairman of Elections Co No. 3; Congressman Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Con-

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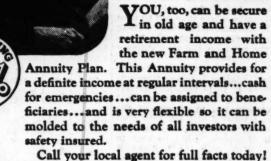
ber of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, advanced a plan today Krol, Chicago broker, who charged

arrangement by which, he said, Great Britain and France could deduct from their debts to this counthus far succeeded in preventing the wages and hours bill from being reported out. Speaker Bankhead thereupon ordered a roll call, which delayed the proceedings which delayed the proceedings that the fact that fact the fact country

"I take the liberty," he said, "to suggest that this be done at once preceding any arrangement of trade further loan of money by our Gov of the House, and to employ every parliamentary means at their dis-posal to prevent consideration of

It was suggested yesterday by Never a Delay Chairman O'Connor that time might be saved if the wage and hour bill. in Filling Your were brought up on calendar Prescription present, the Labor Committee is wenty-fifth. It could obtain precedence only if the chairmen of the Fast Pick-Up and Delivery committees ahead of it waived their privilege in its favor. That such a proceeding is unlikely is shown by the fact that no less than 15 com-

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Heavy Damage Reported in Concentration Center-Tudela Puente de Caparrosa Also Attacked.

the Associated Press. MADRID. Nov. 24.—Government sirnlanes today hombed and severely damaged Jaca, in upper Aragon, and Tudela Puente de Caparrosa Both towns are insurgent concen tration bases.

Jaca, a famous fortified city was the seat of the 1930 republican artillery in the upper Aragon shelled what were reported to be insurgent infantry concentrations. revolt which preceded overthrow of the monarchy the following year. Insurgent air raiders from Mallorca Island bombed Government cities from Barcelona to Valencia along Spain's Mediterranean coast yesterday.

Government dispatches reported hours bill, Chairman Mary T. Nor- the attacks killed and wounded ton of the Labor Committee an-more civilians than the number of nounced on the floor of the House combatant casualties suffered durcraft guns drove raiders from Tar-ragona and Valencia, former capital, but were unable to prevent them from launching cargoes of bombs.
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STOCK EXCHANGE SUSPENDS as chairmen, stand in the way.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24.

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Final Report Suggests 19 Participating Nations Still Try to Settle Japanese. Chinese War.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24.—The Brussels conference indefinitely suspended its sessions today after adopting a report admitting its failure to settle the Chinese-Japanese

warfare.

Italy voted against the report, which suggests continued efforts among the 19 participating Governments to find some new means of dealing with the problem. An Italian spokesman said Italy always contended the conference could chieve no useful results.

The Italian delegation explained that it based its objection to the report on its "hostile reasoning."

The document does not directly criticise Japan, but it does say the criticise Japan, but it does say the conference strongly reaffirms the principles of the nine-Power treaty, which pledges respect for territorial and political integrity of China, and recommends that settlement of the conflict be sought in conformity with objectives of the treaty.

The Governments participating in the conference are expected to con-tinue consultations among them-

on after the vote on the report to hear a special declaration by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, head of the Chinese delegation.

Dr. Koo received instruction from his Government this morning

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BOTH of England, who broke the round-trip and both one-way air records between Croydon airport and South Africa. Their flight to Cape Town and back was made in five days, 17 hours, 28

FORD MOTOR CO. SEEKS INJUNCTION Continued From Page One,

Workers', Gas House Workers' and General Motors' employes' unions Thomas Wren, were on duty, with clubs. The moving pickets passed entrances to the plant on Forest Park avenue, Sarah street and Duncan avenue. Signs carried by those in line annou "Ford is unfair to organized la-

Early Arriving Cars Stoned. Workers not in sympathy with the C I O apparently had prearranged plans for arriving at the plant in groups. A Post-Dispatch reporter counted 19 automobiles in one group, which was ushered into the company parking lot on Dun-can avenue through police lines. Machines arriving before daylight

were showered with stones thrown One picket was arrested charged with throwing a missile through an automobile windshield, and two for fighting. Five others, in-cluding Norman Smith, union organizer, were booked because the by a Negro worker was frustrated by police. Patrolman-John Leighton of Magnolia Avenue District, suffered wrenched and torn liga-

ments when a wheel of the ma-The picket line was reduced to 100 men later in the morning. The pickets walked in front of two main entrances. It was presumed that a large group again would be on duty time. The plant will be closed to-

tions would be resumed Friday. Strikers Arrested, Beaten, They Say Short, who were booked on peace disturbance charges at noon, reported to union leaders following
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Stroup declared he was jerked out of the picket line by a city de- July 14, the day after Mrs. Kelly's tective and turned over to another man, who struck him in the face, back, ribs and abdomen with his She had left home at an early fists. His eyes were discolered morning hour in Newton's automofists. His eyes were discolered morning hour in Newton's automo-bile, with \$1950 and her belongings quarters, 4052 Forest Park avenue. The money and partly burned lug-Short said he was pulled out of line and inside the plant, where an vestigators by Miss Hanan and American flag he was carrying was Newton's son, Noel, and the min-snatched away and he was kicked. ister admitted the crime. In testi-Stroup said he had worked for the mony in his own behalf, he assert-Ford Motor Co. for two years, until ed that Mrs. Kelly had been killed last Ceutember, and Short said he by a woman who overpowered him. had worked three years until the Mrs. Kelly, he said, recognized the

September layoff.
Police Chief Announces Policy.
Chief of Police John H. Glasser announced that the policy of the and other affairs for nearly a declife and property, a policy he said discussion in Paris. She was 45 had been pursued in previous labor troubles here. Chief Glassco placed Assistant Chief Andrew Aylward in charge of the strike detail later in

After taking command, Assistant Chief Aylward informed union leaders that the police were not

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. ELEVENTH and LOCUST STS.

ets would be permitted to march up to but not across plant entrances, an order which caused FOLLOWING STRIKE muttered protests. A few workers ernoon were not molested.

Union complaints against the Ford company included charges that union men had been replaced by new employes in the recent rehiring following the seasonal layoff Sept. 16. In a statement to the press, Garst asserted there was an agreement to rehire the old men has denied that any agreement ex-

Sanction of the international ofice of the union, at Detroit, was ven the strike today. Richard T. Frankensteen, international officer charge of Ford organization, of the St. Louis local union No. 325, "Your strike has officia We know it is justified Good luck." Kimberling recently visited the Detroit union headquar ters and discussed the St. Louis sit-

PASTOR NEWTON CONVICTED, GETS LIFE SENTENCE Continued From Page One.

efense implication, made obvious in the minister's testimony, that Mrs. Kelly was beaten to death by Miss Hanan. "A fool's story," he houted at the jury. "He's hiding whind a woman's skirts."

Closing Plea of Defense.

The defense attorneys, Martin S. Turner and Daniel T. Johnson, morrow for Thanksgiving, but the al plea for mercy sprinkled genmanagement announced that operations would be resumed Friday.

They Say anteed under the American flag. Two strikers, Guy Stroup and Roy He described the flag. John-Short, who were booked on peace son referred to "this poor man," conclusion that it was not an admission of premediated murder.

The pastor has been in fail since body was recovered from the Mississippi River near Louisiana, Mo.

oman as Miss Hanan Mrs. Kelly's devotion to Newton, her adviser in spiritual, financial ade, had been a common subject for years old. Miss Hanan, 37, in a sworn statement described an unusual affection between herself and cupied various small town Northeast Missouri pulpits for nearly 30 years, and had completed two terms as Mayor of Kahoka when he went



SPEEDERS' SENTENCES WAIT UNTIL AFTER THANKSGIVIN

Pair, Facing Workhouse Term Ordered to Be in Court Fri-day; One to Appeal. ricted of speeding in Police Judge

ILLINOIS BOMBING James F. Nangle's court today was deferred until Friday because the Judge said he wished them to have Thanksgiving dinner with their families instead of in the Work Judge Nangle directed Paul Dar-

dick, 5895 Minerva avenue, and Ro-land R. Plache, 441 Wilshusen avecourt Friday, Dardick to be sentenced to 25 days in the Work-porary and artificial." house, fined \$25 and his driver's license suspended for 25 days, and with any uncertainty," he said. Plache to be sentenced to 15 days. The present slow-down is not a setin the Workhouse and fined \$15. before in the last four years. day in the Illinois bombing trial in dick, a painter, was charged with United States District Court after

DRIVERS' LICENSE DEADLINE PAST, BUT RUSH CONTINUES

Plache, an interior decorator, was

accused of driving 45, and his

torney said he would appeal.

Hundreds of Motorists Line Up at of defendant Victor Gent, a Pro-gressive miner, said that in 1935 St. Louis Bureau Today; 10,000 Issued Yesterday. he was living with his brother and

With the deadline for obtaining State drivers' licenses passed last midnight, several hundred motor prother did not come home until 1701 Chestnut street, to get their permits. More than 10,000 were issued here yesterday, bringing the scene of the explosion in a group issued here yesterday, bringin which included his brother and the total issued to about 136,000.

Dan Mataya. Gent said he heard had received no request to enforce the three others talking and one the State drivers' license law. State said: "It is as good a job as can Highway Patrol officers announced be done and they will never know they would co-operate in enforcethey would co-operate in enforce-ment, but that no concerted drive Gent, who said he had been estranged from his family since his than half a million drivers in the marriage two years ago today, was State so far had failed to obtain two years.

Queen Marie Improved.

scribed although it was not de-BUCHAREST, Nov. 24. ndition of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania was reported consider nan patrolling the Illinois Central ably improved today. She had been tracks, related that on the night of Jan. 6, 1935, he was shot and wounded by an unidentified man rhages.

eral Progressives who are now de ed in two places, signalled the the wedge-shaped marks in front of the residences of Art Gramlich, Dan Maytag and Anton Gent, Subsequent search revealed a sack teries and telephone wire near the known locally as "Big Foot," be-cause of his large feet. He finally came upon the green car at the Profeta home. gressive miners, are on trial on

Cross-examination failed to shake the special officer's account. Asked to distinguish between a special of-ficer and a railroad special agent who worked on the case with him he evoked laughter by responding: O. G. Chapman, a special officer for the Illinois Central, testified "Well, he's my boss and draw about \$50 more than I do."

W. E. McCarty, the special agent tective, observed a parked freen sedan belonging to Tony Profeta, one of the Springfield defendants, corroborated details of Chapman's story. He arrived it the wreck after Chapman, but participated the subsequent investigation. Oc casionally smiling as he testified he said that the home of Profets and those of some of the other de fendants were dark as the investigators first drove by, but later ere were lights in the windows.

No Report for Eight Months.

Jones, the city detective who aided in marking the tires, gave corroborative testimony today. On cross-examination it developed he Kansas City, reconstructed the evidence for their client's benefit in dence for their client's benefit in been informed it might occur that his superiors or to the State's At- told before—that relief was now manner. Turner made an emotionnight, was three blocks away. Artorney of Sangamon County but reriving at the scene of the wreck ported to an agent of the Federal had no more funds for that purhe found a telephone wire running from the railroad track to a snow-months after the explosion as did await the Mayor's return. Meancovered field. At the end of the McCarty. Jones disclosed that he wire was an imprint where a bat- was put on the payroll of the Illitery box, used to set off the dyna- nois Central to watch Progressives mite, had stood. The footprints of after the Federal agent arrived. Two Negro neighbors of Edris

divided. One was the trail of a Mable, a Progressive leader who was shot to death, then told of seeing boxes carried in his home Negroes and there were a few chil-prior to the explosion and of seeing dren, Negro and white. Their line armed men there. His children, of march took them past the Relief they said, named several of the Administration office and they men who now are defendants as among the visitors.

Ford Says Money System Is Cause of Economic Ills

Manipulations for Profit Declared to Be Out of Date-Present Recession "Temporary and Artificial."

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Associated Press Correspondent. DETROIT, Nov. 24.—Henry Ford Webster Groves, to appear in in an interview today, said that the

porary and artificial."
"No one need look at next year in the Workhouse and fined \$15.

Police records showed both had been convicted of speeding twice before in the last four years.

Description of the last four years are last four years. the uncertainty of business regard dick, a painter, was charged with ing political interference, but Con-driving a truck 35 miles an hour. gress is taking care of that. The

"Everybody knows the stock mar ket has no permanent effect on business, but it does have an effect on the state of mind of the American business man who plays the market. He often mistakes his per-sonal depression for a business depression. The stock market has no more real effect on American business than the results of a dog race in California.'

A contributing factor to the pres "pause," Ford said, has been the fact that money too long has

itself instead of an adjunct to business," he said. "Money is not wealth: wealth is what money buys But that has been turned upside down. The present system has got buy dollars with, when what we need is a money system that will produce dollars to buy goods with. Under the present system the tail of society's transportation system for moving goods from man to man;

oped a better model." late it for profit," Ford said, is en-tirely out of date, and is in large measure responsible for recurring business recessions. "It is a sys-

JOBLESS PARADERS TOLD CITY HAS NO RELIEF FUND March to City Hall and Then Com-mittee Confers With Aid

to Mayor's Secretary.
Fifty members of the Workers Alliance, an organization of unem ployed, bearing placards demanding increases in relief allotments, pa-raded to City Hall from their headquarters at 2303 St. Charles street arly this afternoon, and sent a committee of six in to lay their de-

nands before Mayor Dickmann. The Mayor was not in and the ommittee, headed by Joseph Hoffman, acting secretary of the alli-ance, talked with Cabanne Link, assistant secretary to the Mayor. Hoffman told Link the group had been picketing the St. Louis Relief Administration office, 2221 Locust street, and asked that arrange nents be made to provide food for hem tomorrow; also that the city take steps to prevent evictions of

Link, in reply, repeated what unin front of the building, singing and bore phrases such as "We Are Hun-Back Those Discharged.

moved east to Twelfth and south to

ness that would control everyovernight panacea for what he termed the out-moded money system. "But any system," he added, "that seeks profits alone is terribly

andicapped to begin with."
"Here is a nation that might be the richest nation in the world bile Workers organizers near when actually we haven't enough of Ford Rouge plant last May 26. anything, because there is not enough production. The need is here; the ability to produce is here; the stoppage is in the system that puts profit before production—and that is the money system.'
Ford's Solution.

have been adequate for society's needs many years ago, but no longer meets its requirements today."

Honest financiers, Ford went on.

Honest financiers, ford went on. the present system work as well as it has, but there will be a new race of 'financial engineers' coming along whose pride will be the so-cial efficiency of the system, rath-

mings of the present system." Defends Ford Surplus.

it breaks down so often that it is of control of our plants. Then we could not be justly called a business There are too many laws on the statute books that, if they are not modified, will drive independent manufacturers into the arms of the money lenders—and that simply means putting industry back under the financial control from which it

has been freeing itself."

A real understanding of the wants to control government, finance, food, industry and even the schools. It manifests an avaricious-

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR IN THE BALTIMORE BLUE BOOK

Former Wallis Warfield Listed in Register for First Time Since 1923.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—The Baltimore Blue Book, issued today, lists the names of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who were dropped from the winter edition of the New York Social Register.

It is the first time since 1923 that the former Wallis Warfield, who lived here as a debutante, has been order prohibiting picketing was is-

lived here as a debutante, has been order prohibiting picketing listed. Her name and address then sued in October and later n were given as Mrs. E. Winfield to permit peaceful picketing. The Spencer, wife of Lieutenant-Com-mander E. Winfield Spencer, Coro-nado Beach, Cal.

dispute grew out of operation the mine under a contract with the nado Beach, Cal.

United Mine Workers of America.

ICHARGES DISMISSED

Company and Eight Persons Were Accused of Beating Organizers at Dearborn.

DETROIT, Nov. 24.-Circuit udge Lester S. Moll dismissed tobrought against the Ford Motor Co. and eight individuals as the result of the beating of United Automo-

was insufficient to warrant hold-ing the defendants for trial. The men had been bound to Circuit Court by Judge Ralph W. Liddy of Common Pleas Court.

The solution, Ford said, lay in teaching the coming generation the real purpose of money and "an understanding of a system that may have been adaptate to the state of the sta in suburban Dearborn. The charges injuries of William Merriweather

along whose pride will be the social efficiency of the system, rather than its profit-making possibilities. Their efforts, however, may
be hindered unless there is a more
general understanding of the shortcomings of the present system."

Little to degree to do murder," were
Everett Moore, Worshon Sarkisian
Charles Goodman, Oscar Jones
Samuel Taylor, Wilfred Comment
and Theodore Greis, all Ford MotoCo. employes, and Russell J. Edick,

Referring to the great surplus the Ford Co. maintains, Ford said it was as much part of his company's equipment as are the drill presses, blast furnaces and assembly lines.

"We could not operate without that surplus," he said. "If we had to borrow money we could do so only on terms involving surrender of control of our plants. Then we

part of a National Labor Relations Board complaint charging the Ford company with unfair labor prac-tices. The N L R B conducted a sion has been announced. Charges of neglect of duty were

lowing the outbreak. The Safety Commission has in

MINE ORDERED TO POST BONG Company Seeking Injunction
Against P M A Must Guarantee

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taking sides, but were there to to the Paris Baptist Church in 1923 maintain order. Aylward said pick- He resigned ust year. PERFECT THANKSGIVING SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER Served in the Coffee Grill From Noon Until Midnight! SPECIAL! CHILDREN'S

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HOUSE COMMITTEE **COMPLETES CROP CONTROL MEASURE**

Compulsory Provisions Would Apply to Wheat, Cotton, Corn, Tobacco and Rice Production.

DEBATE ON SENATE BILL IS CONTINUED

Pope Tries to Show That Proposal Is Constitutional-Views Differ on Probable Cost of Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - The House Agriculture Committee completed today the draft of a com-

Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas,

penalty taxes for sale of production above an individual quota.

Asked to compare his committee's version of crop control with
that being debated in the Senate,
Jones said: "This is a much better
bill than the Senate bill."

Jones said that, although the
House committee did not make or

House committee did not make or ask for any appropriations, it expected Congress to appropriate \$500,000,000 for continuation of the soil conservation program and hoped to use about \$100,000,000 set aside annually from 30 per cent of all tariff receipts for aid to agri-on the premise that "agricultural endure."

States.

"Those benefits are accomplished, incidentally, by the wise exercise of the constitutional power of Congress to regulate interstate and foreign commerce."

He said the Senate bill was based on the premise that "agricultural production and marketing is a part"

Jones said the committee had agreed on marketing quots provisions for all five so-called basic commodities, with definite limitations placed on the power of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to im-

Wreckage of Plane in Which Ducal Family Died



4FTER airliner crashed at Ostend, Belgium, killing eleven persons among whom were five members of the House of Hesse on their way to the marriage of Prince Ludwig of Hesse and Miss Margaret Geddes in London.

ure in the House today, adding, "I (Dem.), Idaho, traced through dehope that debate on the bill in the support his conclusion that the formula is apport the conclusion that the formula is apport that the formula is apportant to the formula is apportant. support his conclusion that the farm was mentioned as one use for acremeasure pending in the Senate is age taken out of corn and wheat

the committee includes provisions Pope, a co-author of the Senate for continuation of present soil conservation practices and payments, with compulsory control obtained through marketing quotas, and ment, to sustain the pending measure.

CHURCH NOTICES

NEW 1938

DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS FOR AS LOW AS

PLUS STATE TAX

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in January, 10:45 A. M., i, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P.M.; Fourth, 7 P.M., his for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age entist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. FREE READING BOOMS

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production, they contended, the measure threatened new competi-

tion for existing dairy interests.
Under the bill, McNary said, the Secretary of Agriculture would have power to expand or limit the dairy industry. "I don't want any body to have that power," he told the Senate.

Senators debating the crop con trol bill disagreed over its probable

Chairman Smith (Dem.), South mittee, said he did not know how ch the expense would run. McNary said it would total \$1,000. 000,000 a year. Copeland said the cost might run into billions.

Senator McGill (Dem.), Kansas one of the bill's authors, said that the cost would be trival if the proof corn, wheat and cotton so high that benefit payments would not Vandenberg Asks About Cost.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, was one of those who wanted to know yesterday "what this bill will cost."

authorized spending "such sums as half a cent a pound on rice.

We do not know, and you do not asserted he still believed it unwise Shaking a fist at Vandenberg, the CHAUTEMPS WINS AGREEMENT

South Carolinian said the expendi-ture clause was the same as that framed for the T V A and other re "The Senator need not shake his

gory locks at me," Vandenberg re-torted. "I did not pass them." Then Vandenberg went on to ask if estimates were "\$1,000,000,000 or

pose them, particularly on cotton. Pope to urge that the bill be amend-On the Senate floor Senator Pope ed to prevent farmers from divert-the Appropriations Committee,"

asked Vandenberg. "I hope it will and be provided with accident in-slide down," said Smith amid the surance were refused. laughter of other Senators. Long Measure Read.

The 97-page measure, proposing control of crop surpluses by an jority. Demands for a closed shop subsidies, is so complicated that were presented to the company naasked a clerk yesterday to read it to the Senate—an unusual are to be negotiated nationally. The Despite criticism of the program

by many Senators, both sup and opponents predicted its adop-Chairman Smith, explaining the

bill, told his colleagues he was un-certain whether it would accomplish its purpose of stabilizing agricul-

fine are proposed in the Senate bill. The highest penalty is for buyers of wheat and corn who fail to reproduction and marketing controls

Smaller fines are provided in sev late provisions. Penalty taxes are levied on farm goods sold in ex-

Smith answered "we do not as 75 per cent on cotton; 50 per cent know," and explained the measure on tobacco, corn and wheat, and

are necessary."

"Is it a billion or two billion dollars?" Vandenberg pressed. "If declared he thought it unwise for we had known that," Smith ex-Smith, saying that haste led to

ON GOVERNMENT PAY RISES

ple's Front Coalition in

PARIS, Nov. 24. - Premier Canille Chautemps ended a threat to the People's Front coalition today by winning a majority agreement to a compromise plan for pay increases for Government emp Only the Communists dissented the support given by most Leftist deputies to the arrangement to earmark 1,745,000,000 francs (about \$58,170,000) for salary in-

Political observers said the agree ment assured Chautemps a comfortable majority, even without Com-

munist support. Earlier Communists and leftwing Socialists, as champions of the State employes, rejected Chau-temps' latest offer to earmark 1, 905,000,000 francs (about \$62,865, 000) for new payroll benefits, instead of the original 13,80,000,000 francs (about \$45540,000). The center and a right-wing group of Socialists, supported by most of the Radical-Socialists, insisted with Chautemps that the Treas ury could not support further rises The fight, which strained the People's Front, raged within a dele ration of Leftist Deputies who me to decide upon a bill to submit to Parliament. The Government al ready had made four proposals, all of which had been rejected, first by the State Employes' Union and then by their parliamentary cham-

RIPLEY TELLS OF GETTING 18,000 LETTERS IN ONE DAY Believe It Or Not Creator Think

China Most Fascinating Country He Tells Audience Here. A capacity audience of 500 at the Wednesday Club last night heard Robert L. Ripley, creator of the cartoon, "Believe It Or Not," de scribe some of his observations in the course of wandering about the world in search of material.

His heaviest mail, he said, cor sisted of 18,000 letters in one day after he had published the question 'How long is a snake's tail?" The answer, he added, was that the tail was six times as long as the neck and the neck three times as long as

China, he declared, was to him the most fascinating of all countries and there was much of interest in Northern Africa. He has been in 198 countries and thinks there are about 30 more in the world, which he hopes to visit, including some out-of-the-way east-ern soviets of Russia. People offer

SIGNS WITH UNION MANHATTAN COUNCIL RETURNS

Employes Back at Work After Firm Agrees to Most of Their Demands.

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. was operating in St. Louis again today after a six-hour stay-in strike Radio & Telegraphists' Union.

John McLaughlin, regional director of the union, called the strike sentation to minorities. at 10:30 a. m. at the company's the work stoppage.

agreement containing the followng provisions: Reinstatement of off; elimination of speed up with a week. The n volume; two weeks' notice of layoff or two weeks' pay when notice is not given; elimination of fees the vote cast there. charged messengers for uniforms. The union strike committee dded a demand that peace disturbance charges against Mc-publican Richmond (St Laughlin be dropped. The demand elected one Democrat. woman employe with whom Mc-Laughlin had an altercation when the Council. she refused to leave her post at the that messengers be allowed \$2.50 a week for maintenance of bicycles

There are 260 employes of the Postal Co. in St. Louis and the union claims to represent a macontract and wage adjustments tionally and locally on Nov. 16, and

union membership voted authority, MAN KILLED, 3 HURT IN CRASH inions announced they would sup-

Three Democrats, Three From Other Groups Elected Under New "P. R." System. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Three weeks after election, New York knew today whom it had elected from two of the five boroughs to of employes, who are its important City Council in its nembers of the C I O American first experiment with proportional to give effective legislative repre

It was adopted by referendum main office, 408 Olive street, and for the election only of members presented a list of local grievances, of the Council, created under the which he said were the cause of new home rule charter as the supreme legislative power of the city Operations were resumed late in the afternoon when M. S. Hausla-the completed-count division. Two en, local superintendent, signed an more boroughs will finish up in an other day or so, with the Bronx, where fraud charges marked the employes who had been laid beginning of the count, finishing in

> members, the number from each borough determined by the size of

In Manhattan, three Democrats were elected, one American Labor member, one Fusionist and one Re-It appeared that the Democrats

would have a working majority in



Two Autos Collide in Illinois: Kirksville Men Injured.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Nov. 24.-One man was killed and three students of a Kirksville (Mo.) school of osteopathy were injured yes-terday in the collision of two automobiles on Highway 24 near As-

toria, northeast of here.

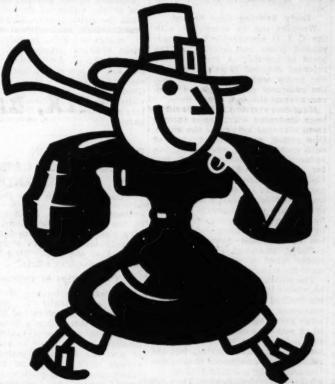
Ross Awl of Canton, driver of burg, 3.5 feet, a fall of 1; New On

City, Pa., son of the preside the American College of pathic Surgeons; Woodrow Kirksville; and Clyde Gabriel, Chi.

Rivers' Stages at Other Other Pittsburgh, 12.1 feet, a fall of Cincinnati, 13.2 feet, a fall of Louisville, 12,2 feet, a fall Cair, 10.1 feet, a fall of 12;



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DALLAS ·	1.05	1.60
DENVER	1.45	2.25
KANSAS CITY	.65	1.05
LOS ANGELES	3.00	4.50
NEW YORK CITY	1.60	2.45
OKLAHOMA CITY	.90	1.40
PITTSBURGH	1.05	1.65

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VALLEY MEETING OPPOSES THEORY OF WAGE MEASURE

Adopts Resolutions Also Against Bills to Set Up Regional Plan for Developing Country.

EX-GOV. WEAVER AGAIN HEADS BODY

Convention in Closing Asks for Allocation of Flood Control Funds So Work May Begin.

adopted by the Mississippi Valley Association at the close of its two day convention at the Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon but none of the bills was identified by name or

Lachlan Macleay, executive vice-resident, explained the reason for this omission was to leave the asso eiation's spokesmen free to oppose any substitutes for these measures Former Gov. Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska was re-elected pr of the association along with other in ham. New Orleans, vice-pres dent-at-large; Richard S. Hawes, St. Louis, treasurer; and Clifford W.

A demand was made that funds appropriated by Congress last summer for flood control works be allocated by the executive department so that construction may begin. The resolution did not specify projects

Other Legislation Opposed, In addition to its action on the wages and hours and regional plan lowing legislation:

zation proposal, bringing such in-ependent agencies as the Interstate commerce and Federal Trade Comis, as well as the office of Comptroller-General, under executive control, and provisions of either this or the regional plan bills, which would deprive the Army Engineer ing Corps and the Departments of Agriculture and the Interior of their and conservation projects.

The O'Mahoney bill requiring cor-porations engaging in interstate or foreign commerce to be licensed by the Federal Trade Commission. Proposed laws limiting the length of freight trains to 70 cars, shorten-ing the railroad labor day from 8

A pending bill to enable the Government to lend up to 75 per cent of construction costs to private builders of inland waterway craft.

A resolution, opposing "compulsory controls" which it was controls tended interfere with the export cotton trade, was so broadly worded that Southern members, who had supported it, stated it will permit opposition to the new farm bill as it applies to cotton as well as to present cotton control laws.

Repeal of the undistributed entered in the second of the s

profits and capital gains taxes was no respourged on the ground that "they interfere with expansion of existing industry and development of new ailment: The association approved the Parsons bill under which a greater diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Lakes-to-the-Gulf wa-

igan for the Lakes-to-the-Gulf wa-terway would be permitted than the 1500 cubic feet per second limi-tation which will become effective in January, 1939, under a Supreme Court decision of several years ago. The association favors whatever di-version is necessary to make the waterway "commercially useful."

Other resolutions touching on wa-terways urged widening of the Miscommodate increasing traffic; "speedy completion" of authorized projects in the Mississippi Valley waterways system and adjustment of "local distances." of "local differences and legal dif-ficulties" which impede lower Mississippi diversion works. Other Resol

General resolutions favored recent suggestions for amendment of the Merchant Marine Act, made in a report of the Maritime Commission; urged employment of the C C C in constructing "moderate sized storage dams in forest areas and the public domain and elsewhere with the consent of land-owners". owners"; and asked the Government to "resurvey" its policy in erecting high cams for power generation when low dams would serve the purposes of flood control and navigation

Nov. 30

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The regional authorities resolution condemned any plan "which would involve the Federal Govern-ment in a vast scheme of power production costing billions of dol-lars"

The resolution on regulation of wages and hours contained a preamble favoring "reasonable hours and living wages" without legislation and opposing "sweat shops and child labor."

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the American College of Osteo-pathic Surgeons; Woodrow Horn, Kirksville; and Clyde Gabriel, Chi-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 12.1 feet, a fall of 1:
Cincinnati, 13.2 feet, a fall of 6; Louisville, 12.2 feet, a fall of .5.
Louisville, 12.2 feet, a fall of .3.
Cair, 10.1 feet, a fall of 12; Memphis, 4.6 feet, a fall of .1; Vicksburg, 3.5 feet, a fall of .1; New Orr of burg, 3.5 feet, a fall of 1; No.
The leans, 2.4 feet, a rise of 1.



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VALLEY MEETING **OPPOSES THEORY** OF WAGE MEASURE

Adopts Resolutions Also Against Bills to Set Up Regional Plan for Developing Country.

X-GOV. WEAVER **AGAIN HEADS BODY**

Convention in Closing Asks for Allocation of Flood Control Funds So Work May Begin.

Principles embodied in the Black-Connery wages and hours bill, and three measures pending in Congress to zone the United States into seven regions for land and water developent were opposed in resolutions adopted by the Mississippi Valley iation at the close of its twoday convention at the Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon but none of the bills was identified by name or

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Other Legislation Opposed.

In addition to its action on the ges and hours and regional plan is, the association opposed the ring legislation:

ons of the executive reorganproposal, bringing such inent agencies as the Interstate ce and Federal Trade Comas, as well as the office of ller-General, under execucontrol, and provisions of either his or the regional plan bills, which ild deprive the Army Engineering Corps and the Departments of are and the Interior of their ent supervision of waterways vation projects.

The O'Mahoney bill requiring cororations engaging in interstate or nerce to be licensed by the Federal Trade Commission. osed laws limiting the length of freight trains to 70 cars, shorten

ing the railroad labor day from 8 to 6 hours, and increasing the size A pending bill to enable the Gov

ent to lend up to 75 per cent construction costs to private builders of inland waterway craft. Resolution on Cotton.

A resolution, opposing "compul-

The association approved the Parsons bill under which a greater diversion of water from Lake Michgan for the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway would be permitted than the 1500 cubic feet per second limi-tation which will become effective In January, 1939, under a Supreme Court decision of several years ago. The association favors whatever di-

tion is necessary to make the other resolutions touching on waterways urged widening of the Missispip River channel between Baton Rouge, La., and the Gulf to accommodate increasing traffic; "speedy completion" of authorized projects in the Mississippi Valley waterways system and adjustment of "local differences and legal difficulties" which impede lower Mississippi diversion works sissippi diversion works.

Other Resolutions General resolutions favored recent ggestions for amendment of the rchant Marine Act, made in a port of the Maritime Commis ion; urged employment of the C C C in constructing "moderate and storage dams in forest areas and the public domain and elsewhere with the consent of land-owners". owners"; and asked the Govern-ment to "resurvey" its policy in erecting high dams for power generation when low dams would serve the purposes of flood control and

The regional authorities resoluon condemned any plan "which would involve the Federal Government in a vast scheme of power tion costing billions of dol-

resolution on regulation of wages and hours contained a pre-amble favoring "reasonable hours and living wages" without legisla-tion and opposing "sweat shops and child labor."

"I Shot Her"-Woman Tells of Killing



MRS. ADA SZCZYTOWSKI

ACQUITTED BY JURY

June after he had told the company

months in the Workhouse Oct. 23

on a similar charge by a jury in

President Quezon Improved.

MANILA, Nov. 24.—The condition

of Commoonwealth President Man-

Judge James W. Griffin's Court

Criminal Correction.

was injured on a Union street

WIFE IS HELD FOR MURDER: MAN BLAMES FORTUNE TELLER

Husband Says She Took Prediction Seriously and Shot Woman in His Employ to Death.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. - The pro phecies of a fortune teller were cited yesterday by Rudolph Szczytowski as the reason for the killing of Irene Kerstein, 26 years old. car. employe in his North Side bakery. The bakery owner's wife, Ada, 34, was held for murder. Police said she declared, "I shot her. She had been fooling around with my husband. . . . I could not stand it any longer."

Testifying at a coroner's inquest through the aid of an interpreter, the Polish baker said that about weeks ago a fortune teller "told my wife that a woman stood between her and her happiness. There was so much talk about the prediction that Irene went to the fortune teller.

"When she came back to the bakery she was crying. She said, 'The fortune teller told me a dark woman was between me and the man I love.' And she said I was somebody with a name beginning with R." Szczytowski testified his wife took the prediction so seri-ously that she took his pistol from him, being convinced the "R" stood for Rudolph. He denied he had paid undue attention to Miss Kerstein as charged by his wife. Mrs. Szczytowski is the mother

of three small children. WOMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH WITH REVOLVER BESIDE HER

Body of Mrs. Catherine B. Bocklitz in Bedroom; She Had Had Nervous Allment,

Mrs. Catheirne B. Bocklitz, s widow, was found shot to death in ols" which it was con- the bedroom of her home at 3736 tended interfere with the export Penrose street yesterday under circumstances indicating suicide. She ed that Southern members, who had supported it, stated it will permit opposition to the new farm bill the bed. The body was found as it applies to cotton as well as by a son, Harry Bocklitz, and to present cotton control laws.

Repeal of the undistributed entered the home when there was profits and capital gains taxes was urged on the ground that "they interfere with expansion of existing industry and development of new industries."

entered the nome when there was no response to their knocks. He said his mother, 66 years old, had been under treatment for a nervous ailment for six years. Two other industries." sons who lived with her were at work.

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TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937

W. B. Cassidy Hangs Self in Cell in New Mexico-Revives After He Is Cut Down.

By the Associated Press. SOCORRO, N. M., Nov. 24.—Authorities said last night W. B. Cassidy, 43 years old, business man, accused of the murder of Rose Garcia, 19, formerly employed in his home, attempted to hang himself in his jail cell at Los Lunas. Fellow prisoners gave an alarm and Cassidy, father of five children charged with shooting and slashing the girl, was cut down from the ceiling of his cell. He was unconscious several minutes. Officials previously had said

Cassidy previously had said he in-tended to end his life after the girl with whom he professed to be in love, was murdered. Her body was found in a shallow sand grave on the Rio Salado yesterday.

It was said Cassidy repeated an alleged confession that he killed the girl and told officers his only desire "was the electric chair as quick as possible." A crowd of ranchers and towns-

ople assembled in front of the ourthouse here yesterday and Cassidy was taken to a neighboring county seat where he pleaded not guilty to a first degree murder

"I was crazy about her—we were crazy about each other," the Sheriff quoted Cassidy as saying. Cassidy was turned over to authorities Sunday by a physician after he had asked for "something to end it all." He was questioned then for 24

Freed of False Pretense Charge in Claim Against Public Service Co. The Sheriff said the girl went to Leo Hicks, a Negro, was acquitted Albuquerque and Cassidy, frantic she would leave him, followed her of a charge of obtaining money un-der false pretenses from the Public there Sunday. Cassidy argued her into returning with him, and the Service Co. by a jury yesterday in shooting occurred as they talked the court of Circuit Judge Frank B. Coleman. The charge grew out of in the car on a side road. a claim of \$100 paid Hicks last

Cassidy was quoted as saying he shot the girl when she took Cassidy's pistol, pointed it at her breast and begged him to shoot. He meant to kill himself, but said he lost his

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MAN WHO KILLED GIRL IMURPHY SAYS STRIKES

No Excuse for Extremes Now for Labor or Industry, Governor Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 24.—Gov. nates." Frank Murphy told labor and industry today that violent or ex- owes a duty to workers and the treme measures and summary ac- general public "not to permit a tion in disputes between them might aggravate business condi-

The sit-down strike, he said in a statement, is not the proper way to settle grievances.

Murphy said conditions have changed since last winter when the automobile and other industries were affected by sit-downs. Business was at a high tide then, he said, and able to withstand the dis-"With business conditions caus-

ing concern and with facilities provided for peaceful settlement of disputes were Bundy Tubing disputes," Murphy stated, "there is Co., Detroit, which produces autono adequate excuse for taking vio- mobile gasoline and oil lines and ent or extreme measures to redress employs 1200 persons; the Wilcoxninor grievances. .

needs this as much as the employer "While the rights of the workers must be protected and guaranteed, business men must have freedom of

management and assurance that unwarranted interruptions.

"Otherwise, as a matter of safety, they must avoid large commit-ments and curtail operations. When this happens business slows down. Unemployment results, workers and their families suffer reduction or stoppage of income, and trade stag-

Murphy said the Governmen small minority to take the law into its own hands and stop production because of local grievances that can be settled by negotiation."

Word to Managements.

The Governor also said manageents "should have a sense of responsibility about avoiding sum mary action that might aggravate' business conditions.

Murphy asserted that seizure of an industrial plant in an endeavor to force the management to yield "is not collective bargaining."

Plants now closed because of la-Rich division of the Eaton Manu-"Present Need Is Stability." facturing Co., at Saginaw, makers of tappets and other parts, employe added, "is stability in employ- ing 1000, and one department of

ment and business. The worker the Briggs Manufacturing Co., at Death Penalty for Murder in Store Highland Park, employing 400, by the Associ bodies for the Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Fisher plant resumes operations, the Pontiac Motor Co. factory must remain closed. Together, the two plans employ 14,700 persons.

death in the electric chair. Anight, a broker, died of bullet wounds after attempting to halt Gregg's escape after a robbery in a downtown store last month.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. jury in Quarter Sessions Court last night found Albert W. Gregg, 32 A five-day, unauthorized strike of United Automobile Workers of years old, of Milwaukee, guilty of they can operate without frequent America members in Pontiac, has murder in the killing of C. Morgan America members in Pontiac, has ended, production can not be resumed before next week. Until the death in the electric chair. Knight, and fixed the penalty as sumed before next week. Until the

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One Point in Defense Scheme

Credibility of Accuser of Harlan County Mine Suin Court.

HIS CONFLICTING TESTIMONY CITED

mittee Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Attorneys for Ted Creech, Kentncky mine superontendent on trial for perjury, attacked today the crediility of a major Government wit-

the testimony he gave before a first interview to the press in the four years since he fled from Cuba Rentucky court consistence of the Senate later testimony before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. The ing a harried man and wished to ing a harried man and wished to dispose of the charges against him dispose of the charges against him of the immediate dismissal of the for the immediate dismissal of the ground cold the Senate committee concern-Creech threatened to have him given a long jail term; Creech told the committee Tackett admitted being drunk when he gave certain testion of labor conditions in

"I want to show," Leahy said,
"that the committee, before it put
him (Tackett) on the witness stand,
knew that he didn'nt have one

Judge Joseph Cox ruled, however that such a showing was not perti-ment, because the committee might have considered the "materiality"



"When I marry,

my wife's gonna

be a HUMDINGER

VICKS COUGH DROP

Gen. Machado, Fugitive From Cuba, to Surrender

Deposed President to Give Up in New York Monday-Thinks Warrant Will Be Dismissed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 23. - Gen. said, Gerardo Machado, deposed Presiperintendent Questioned dent of Cuba, who for four years Machado said through his secre to face charges of murder and embezzlement lodged against him

His move, it was said yesterday warrant for his arrest will be dis-missed here, as was a similar war-rant sworn out by the Cuban Government against Machado's successor-for-a-day, Gen. Alberto Herrera, whom the United States refused to surrender to Cuba two

years ago. Machado in New York Hospital. From other sources it was learned that Machado is a patient at the Murray Hill Hospital here. Attorney William Leahy drew Found there by a reporter, Gen. Machado, through his secretary, from Tackett the admission that who acted as interpreter, gave his

He was weary of veiling his moveministration in Cuba was no long-it was a political crime, and as er interested in apprehending him, such not extraditable.

"There might have been other evidence which coincided with Tackett's testimony," he suggested. Tackett testified that April 16, an alleged dynamiting plot in Ken-tucky, he was approached by Creech in the corridor outside the hearing room. He said Creech said, here making trouble for the coaperators and I'm going to see that you go back to Kentucky and get you go back to Kentucky and get ett said: "I never have been convicted in Harlan County, except victed in Harlan County, except

cnow you."

Questioned by Assistant District Clay and Bell Counties, he Attorney Pine, Tackett denied ad-nitting to Creech that he was drunk and did not know what he was saying when he appeared be-fore the committee. He denied that he had anything to drink on the day on which he testified.

Leahy questioned Tackett at some length about his two conflicting stories concerning the dynamiting Pineville, Ky. Referring to the

his secretary, Fernando Villapol,

"I am here to attend to my health and to clear this matter up." Gen. has fled from attempts by the present Cuban Government to obtain and from every other enterprise at his return to the island republic present. My health is all that

Questioned as to the procedure which he intends following, O'Neill there, will surrender here Monday said: "I am now pursuing the same course with Gen. Machado which I followed in the case of Gen. Her-U. S. Deputy Marshal by Francis A. O'Neill, former United States Attorney, who will represent him in extradition proceedings the Cuban Government into variations. Earlier Denied Man Was is not motivated by a willingness to return to Cuba to face trial, but by an optimistic belief that the by an optimistic belief that the been unmolested but treated with the finest courtesy and deference Still "Held in Esteem."

"In retrospect, the people of Cuba see in the General one who ren dered distinguished service to his country through very trying times. He is undeniably held in high esteem by a great mass of his own people. The General is confident that he will be accorded here the other countries, and which is du him as the former head of a friend

ly Government. The surrender is a tactical maneuver to place the former President in the technical jurisdiction extradition papers on the ground that they are based on hearsay and ments in secrecy, and, furthermore, on no actual evidence, and, further, was confident that the present ad-

of Tackett's testimony rather than court trial, he asked: "You swore to do with the dynamiting of the apartment house?" "And then you came down here and swore just the opposite before after he had told the committee of the Senate committee, didn't you?" "That's right."

Tackett repeated the story, tole previously to the Senate Comp that he was kidnaped from Virginia in effect: "I know you. We ran at one time by Kentucky Deputy around together outside. You're up Sheriffs and returned to Harlan

maybe for a misdemeanor or some-thing like that." With regard to

day morning when the cross-exam-ination of Tackett will continue. Deputy Marshal Robert L. Bonham related yesterday a conversa-tion he said he overheard between Creech and Tacket.

Creech, the son of a coal operator, approached Tackett outside the Senate hearing room, Bon-ham testified, and said, "You came up here and got the coal operators into a lot of difficulty and trouble, didn't you, and I'm going back to Kentucky and see that you pull eight or 10 years for it." Robert Wohlforth, committee sec-

retary, also testified Tacket was not drunk when he appeared before

MRS. F. A. RUF GETS TITLE TO RUGS AND TAPESTRIES

urnishings Valued at \$10,000 Stored in Another's Name Inadvert-ently, Lawyer Says.

A decree was entered yesterday y Circuit Judge Sartorius holding that Mrs. Alpha H. Ruf, 5863 Cabanne avenue, is the legal owner of rugs and tapestries valued at \$10,-000 which are in storage with the Henry C. Hartenbach Carpet & Rug Co., 301 South Grand boulevard The property was taken from the Ruf home May 13, 1926, on order of Theodore Russell of Buffalo, N. who had been authorized by Mrs. Ruf to negotiate for its stor-

The decree was in a replevin suit filed by Mrs. Ruf against the Hartenbach firm. She informed Judge Sartorius she learned that title to the articles was placed in Russell's name. Her attorney, Harold T. Small, said this was due to an inadvertence, as Russell had

other rugs in storage. The replevin action was not contested, the defendant stating that Mrs. Ruf had identified the property and that efforts to notify Rus-sell of the replevin suit had been made. Mrs. Ruf is the widow of Frank A. Ruf, wealthy president of the Anti-Kamnia Remedy Co.

60 DAYS FOR USING COIN SLUGS

Kansas City Man Arrested After Telephoning Pleads Guilty. Ike Steinzeig of Kansas City, a salesman, was sentenced to the Workhouse for 60 days by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction today when he pleaded guilty of using slugs in a

telephone coin box. Steinzeig, 43 years old, was ar-rested Oct. 20 after he had dropped three brass lugs the size of a 25-cent piece into a telephone box after making a long-distance call. Police found eight more slugs in his pockets and 41 in his hotel

Ninth Death from Food Poisoning. TUCUMCARI, N. M., Nov. 24.-An unsuspected participant in a fatal funeral luncheon a week ago died yesterday, the ninth victim of botulism-food poisoning that killed eight persons here last week. The ninth victim was Mrs. Siberio Gomez, Littlefield, Tex.

16 U. S. NAVY PLANES

Navy Says Party at Sitka Will there will work in conjunction with the radio station at Sitka. Make Weather Observations-Another Group in Aleutians.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - The Navy Department disclosed last night that six patrol planes and a tender have been sent to Sitka, Alaska, to make weather and aero-

logical observations this winter. A navy spokesman said the planes -long range, twin motor bombers with a crew of five or six men each -probably would remain there all With the minesweeper Lapwing

as their tender, the planes flew unannounced from Seattle. Stressing that the purpose of establishing the winter base was scientific rather than military, the navy official said it was in addition to a smaller winter base already set up farther west in the Aleutian Islands. Six men were taken there this fall by the cruiser Portland

an all-winter stay.

No Planes in Aleutians. They expected to make observe tions in the upper air by means loons. They have no planes, the

navy said.

The winter station in the Aleutians has been operated in other years, and both the navy and the United States Weather Bureau have

taken detailed observations at all base in this area might have reperseasons in both Alaska and the cussions in Tokio, but officials said seasons in both Alaska and the Aleutians. They are known as one Japan would have no ground for of the world's principal "weather formal objections.

AT BASE IN ALASKA

With the crew of the Lapwing and mechanics for the planes, the navy will have 70 or more men at Sitka. The spokesman said he did not know whether the force would be augmented. The planes already there will work in conjunction with

The army has thinked to establishment of an air base in Alaska, but military circles heard this week it had been decided to make no request for funds for that purpose in the next budget.

Fights Labor-Saving Devices.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Repre-Alaska, strategic key point in the Pacific, is one angle of a navy deproposed in a bill introduced yesfense triangle, the others of which are Hawaii and the Panama Canal. terday that the Government cease The Aleutians extend within 700 granting patents on labor-saving miles of Japan. Any move to set up a military persons out of work."



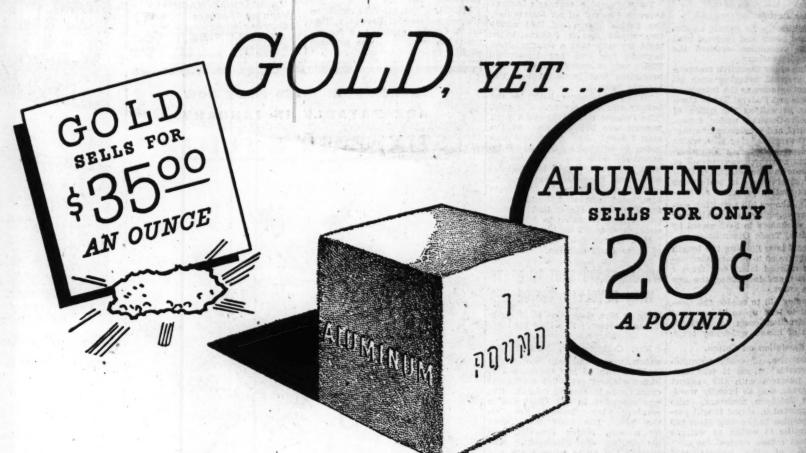
Harvard Endowments Increase.
BOSTON, Nov. 24. — Henry L.
Shattuck, former treasurer of
Harvard College, reported last night
the book value of Harvard University's endowment funds increased more than \$7,000,000 in the

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To make aluminum at all from the stubborn chemicals in Nature was an achievement. To produce it to sell for 20 cents a pound is a service to America. ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

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ocketbooks of More Than 500,000 Affected— Reduction in Work Week,

work and k of the pro CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—Decline ers overh of the steel industry's production to ticipation ble in the the lowest point in three years has affected the pocketbooks of more backed up than 500,000 steel workers, steel arecutives estimated today. They said the average worker was currently employed 20 to 25 hours a ready enact A. J. Ha editor, said if per cent of capacity, is approxi-mately half that of last spring when, with operations at 91 when, with operations at 91 per cent, many workers were receiving at least 62% cents an hour (the de Northern wage) for the nor- Gov. Tow mal 40-hour week, and some over-time pay, at time-and-a-half, as

rather than wholesale cuts into the total of employes, has held lay-offs to about 10 per cent, the magazine "Steel" estimated after a survey of

one statistical said color work-ers had been dismissed in the last 10 weeks—a period in which opera-tions declined more precipitately than in late 1929. He reported ap-in a despe ately 550,000 men remained

reporting plants.

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AND PLENTIFUL AND STRONG

power from its various projects.

that Federal power output in the

future would be about the same

proportion of total production as at

Frank R. McNinch, former Federal Power Commission chairman,

who attended the Roosevelt-Willkie

view, said, and the President agreed,

that Willkie favored eliminating all

of the "write-ups" the Federal

capital structures. McNinch said

\$12,000,000,000.

sion of generation and distribution, could not come to Washington, but

these "write-ups" were from 10 to

Meanwhile, the President made public a telegram to McNinch from

Harry J. Bauer, president of the

Los Angeles, expressing regret he

Southern California Edison Co. of

see you.

all our love

mary

Willkie was quoted by the Presi-

L last fiscal year. On June 30, 1937, the total endowment funds, exclusive of land and buildings used for educational purposes, were \$141, 941,866 as compared to \$134,601,999. in- at the end of the previous fiscal

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LEVELAND, Nov. 24.—Decline

the steel industry's production to

he lowest point in three years has

10 steel workers' organizing com- the confusion."

mittee, placed recent "furloughs" at 200,000. He said, however, these included some operatives working

"Indicative of the belief of pro ducers that the turn for the better

will come comparatively soon is the fact that relatively few employes have been laid off and painstaking efforts have been made to stagger work and keep labor forces intact." Barringer cited as primary causes of the production decline: "Consum-

ers overbought last spring in an ticipation of inflation; labor trouble in the automobile industry has retarded release of materials and backed up upon all suppliers, and 500,000 steel workers, steel consumers have become thorough-acutives estimated today. They ly alarmed over the threat to prierage worker was cur-loyed 20 to 25 hours a ready enacted or threatened."

per cent of capacity, is approxispring tor.

e Northern wage) for the nor- Gov. Townsend of Indiana Says In dustrialists Seek Control.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 20.-Big business has "betrayed" the people of America, Gov. Townsend deut 10 per cent, the magazine clared at a Democratic rally here can make in connection with the

"Big business," he said, "has betrayed the small businesses so that it may tighten the grip of monoptions declined more precipitately in an in late 1929. He reported approximately 550,000 men remained on the payrolls of the industry's Deal." He aid big business created an "artificial business slump so it reporting plants. can seize control of the ship during

Steel men agreed producion was revery near the bottom," but E. C. Barringer, "Daily Metal Trade" ed-

Board Chairman Says He Is in Accord With President's Power Views.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - President Roosevelt continued his con-

ferences with utilities representstives today, meeting Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Consolidated Edison Co. Carlisle said after the conference

governmental activities in the powhe was in substantial agreement This average, brought on by a. J. Hain, "Steel's" managing with the President's power views and in national operations to editor, said approach of the invenonstruction pro erate in a new gram by spending \$100,000,000 in he next two years.

"I think the fears of Government competition are very much lessened by the discussions that have taken place," Carlisle said. "I am not in dissent from the President's general views in reference to the basis of rate making. I am going back to New York with a study of the possibilities of increased expansion we new national housing program. I Trade Commission found in utility expect this will be very substantial in nature."

It is understood that the \$100,000,-15 per cent on an aggregate valua-tion of power utilities of around 000 program would be carried out oly. It has betrayed the farmers in areas where new houses would "We are going ahead with expan-

The President told a press con-ference after a one nour and a pany had met successfully municipal "yardstick" competition by "progressive measures such as bashalf talk yesterday, when Wendell Willkie, president of the Comnonwealth & Southern Corporation, ing our rates on historic cost rather that Willkie, speaking for himself, had agreed with the President's of making rates as low as possible theory of common law valuation for utilities for rate-making purposes.
He said Wilkie also had agreed

markets for power to absorb that cessfully" for many years in com-

than on reproduction cost and that rather than merely reasonable." "Our company has greatly bene-fitted by the President's policy, parthat the Government should sell ticularly with reference to low The President advised Willkie

petition with municipal plants.

of money, and, secondly, by the greater interest in the use of elec-tricity with national publicity as created in the minds of the consumers," Bauer said.

Utility Head Ready to Adopt Prudent Investment Plan in Future. By the Associated Press. dent as saying that the chief ob-stacle to private utility construc-NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Wendell

tion was uneasiness about further L. Willkie, president of Common wealth & Southern Corporation, one Asserting that, although the disof the largest utility holding comcussion was only on theory, the President said they got down to panies, said today that "as a compromise, in order to bring reconcertain fundamentals, including an ciliation between the administraunderstanding that between \$1,250,-000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 could be the "prudent investment" theory of spent usefully for utility construc-

making. This is the rate making basis recently proposed by the administration. The main factors in dent of Westwood Country Club, urer, H. J. Elson; and secretary, Bauer said the Los Angeles comrate-making now are the original investment and the cost of repro ducing utility properties at present. "I would recommend that utilities

should be valued as of this date by the rules laid down by the Supren Court, which have been in effect for 40 years, and that the prudent investment theory should be adopted hereafter," he said.

He would recommend this, hecontinued, "even though I do not the prudent investment theory is as satisfactory from the standpoint of the consumers as the method laid down by the Supreme

"However," he said, "the utilities could constitute such a great force for the stimulation of recovery, and their satisfactory relationship with the Federal Government is so indispensable to their own wellbeing, that tion in the valuation of utilities in tion and private utilities," he would the hope that it would constitute be willing to adopt in the future the basis for an amicable adjust-

CHURCH NOTICES

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THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE **NOVEMBER 25, 1937**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,
First Church—Kingshighway and Westminster ____ 11 A. M.
Second Church—4615 S. Kingshighway _____ 11 A. M.
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Fourth Church—5569 Page Blvd. _____ 11 A. M. Fifth Church—Arkansas and Potomac _____ Sixth Church—3736 Natural Bridge ____ _

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Austin: two sisters and six grand-

O'Connor Admitted to Her

She Killed Child.

newspapers and said: 'I am respon

sible for the death of Nancy Glenn.'" Mrs. Phillips said in the

statement that at first she didn't

believe the story and then later didn't notify police "first, out of loyalty to a friend, and, second,

because it would do no good-it

would not bring Nancy Glenn back.

I would have told the police if any

ALFRED SOLMAN, WHO WROTE

'BIRD ON NELLIE'S HAT,' DIES

nother Song of His Was "The Bell in the Lighthouse Rings

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-Alfred

Solman, composer of "The Bird on

Nellie's Hat," "When the Bell in

the Lighthouse Rings Ding Dong"

Solman, who was 69 years old, died of dropsy in Mount Sinai Hospital Nov. 15. Born in Berlin, he lived in San Francisco many years.

He collaborated with Arthur J. Lamb, Monroe H. Rosenfeld, George

Brown and his son, Curt Solman

and several others in writing songs.

Other songs written by him were I Wish I Had My Old Girl Back,

"You Splash Me and I'll Splash You," "The Harbor of Home, Sweet

Ding Dong."

y the Associated Press.

body else had been arrested."

Charles Burke Gets Some Embarrassing Questions About Betting Business.

Embarrassing questions about the nature of his business were proounded to Charles Burke, partner f the late Tom Kearney, nationally known betting commissioner, in a document filed in Probate Court yesterday by the executor of the estate of Kearney's widow.

Burke, whom the executor, the
Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust

Co., accuses of concealing \$40,000 belonging to the partnership, is required to file written answers to the questions within 10 days. At a hearing before Probate Judge

Hendy B. Arnold earlier this nonth Burke declined to state the ature of the partnership's operations, other than to describe them as "commission business." Other estions he refused to answer on he constitutional ground that his eplies might incriminate him.

Summary of New Questions.
The questions filed yesterday owever, asked Burke to state the nature of the business, and if the answer is "gambling" or "betting commissions" to explain fully the

nature of these transactions.

He was asked to state the profits of the business for each of the last three years, and to tell what prace was followed in distributing offits. Another question called for the names of the persons who own the business, and the amount each paid for his share of ownership.

Burke testified at the hearing

that the business made a profit of \$42,344 in 1936, and about \$20,000 in 1937 up to the death of Mrs. Kearney in August. He disputed the contention of the estate's law-yer that he had paid nothing for his 30 per cent interest in the busich the lawyer asserted was

a gift to Burke from Kearney.

Another question was whether
any profits of the business were o Mrs. Kearney or to anyone and, in February, 1936, and whether the business was contin Burke or anyone else in the name of "Tom Kearney's Cigar Store."

Burke was asked to give a list of the customers of the business and mounts of their accounts, with any hanges that have been made since



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Kearney's death. He was asked to tell how the money of the business was handled during Kearney's life-

State Commission Chooses Site on Condition 40-Acre Tract Be Made Available.

the death of either of the deposi-Burke had not, last Sept. 7, told a representative of the Mercantilewill be constructed in Columbia, under a resolution adopted here last OLYMPIC GYMNAST HELD herce Bank & Trust Co. that he had deposited money in that bank to pay for Mrs. Kearney's half night by the State Cancer Commis sion, conditional on the city donat-

the sense generally understood by

\$30,000 "Bank Roll."

He testified at the hearing that

the business was operated on a "bank roll" of about \$30,000, but

contended the "bank roll" was not

an asset of the partnership. His as-

sertion was that the money was in joint bank accounts in the names

Peanut in Lung Kills Child.

Vilma Jean Barton at a local hospi-

betting commissioners.

Burke has continued to operate a petting establishment at 416 North Twelfth boulevard, but since Mrs. Kearney's death has removed the name of Tom Kearney from the ly provided the hospital was to be 1936 United States Olympic gymbuilt in or near Columbia. The nastic team, was disclosed yester—Devitt related, his department has SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 24. — peanut inhaled in the lung re-

Gov. Stark said he did not reculted in the death of 2-year-old ommend to the commission that it place the hospital in Columbia, but said his position has been that it should be built at some point in the central part of the State.

Dr. Fischel Favored St. Louis

Sponsible for the death of Systal back part of its regular allowance. He gave the cost of the department during the last four years as \$6, 200 more during the last four years as \$6, 200 more during the last four years under Mayor central part of the State.

Dr. Fischel Favored St. Louis tal. The peanut lodged in the child's lungs two weeks ago but for some

Dr. Fischel Favored St. Louis.
Dr. Ellis Fischel of St. Louis, chairman of the commission, voted in the Glenn child's death, came resurfacing streets with commission. against the resolution. He explained he favored building the hospital either in St. Louis or St.

Louis County. The other three members of the commission, Waldo members of the commission members of th against the resolution. He ex- to her home the day after Labor instead of by contract.

bia site. Dr. Fischel said that, so far as he knew, the commission never had received an official offer from Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis of a site for the hospital, although he had read newspaper accounts of a proposal by the Mayor to offer a site in Forest Park. Stark said he was not sure whether the Mayor ever had transmitted the offer to him, but thought one had been received. His staff did not recall reeiving such a communication.

Stark said he had sent a question-House, asking them what they

Construction work will be started lext spring, as soon as weather con ditions permit, Dr. Fischel said. He estimated about 18 months would be required to complete the hospital. The Legislature appropriated \$400,000 for construction of the hospital buildings, \$100,000 for equipment and \$100,000 for maintenance of the hospital for one year. The maintenance item will have to be reappropriated by the next Legislaure, as that appropriation will

Home," "When the Snowbirds Cross the Valley," "The Gibson Former Townsend Leader Named

Bathing Girl" and "Central, Give Me New York Town." OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 24. Man, 77, Injured by Auto. Thomas Sweeney, 341 Converse avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a skull injury and a fractured left Democratic nomination for Fifth leg yesterday afternoon when District Congressman last night on struck by an automobile when he the basis of unofficial returns. Re- was attempting to cross Fourth turns from 426 out of 438 precincts street at Converse avenue. Sweeney, gave Smith 11,919; Homer Paul, his 77 years old, was taken to St. nearest opponent, 6998. The Re-Mary's Hospital, where his condi-Harlan Deupree, former municipal driver gave his name as Luther counselor of Oklahoma City. A special election will be held Dec. 10.

A. S. BURLESON DIES AT AUSTIN, TEX., HOME

> Recommends Adding 10 Per Cent to Bills.

tionate to the use of water.

director included: leaning easier; study of downtown ing; study of sewage pollution of He also directed the telegraph ern part of the Express Highway; and telephone services under Government control. By refusing ontinuance of the street and sewe resurfacing program; continuance

> Other Recommendations. In addition, McDevitt urged that his department should have a new asphalt plant, a ready-mix concrete plant at the Workhouse, new stree flushers, consolidation of jobs

He warned of the danger of exwas elected to the fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, business district by the public utilities to handle distribution of steam, water, compressed air, refrigeration and electricity was suggested by the director, to do away with

erty owners on erection of

AS MURDER CASE WITNESS Mrs. Chester Phillips Says Mary K. way between Vandeventer avenue and Kingshighway might have to be closed to traffic in the winter trucks are provided, he declared PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Chester Phillips, member of the for lack of adequate shoulders.

1936 United States Olympic gymIn his four years in office,

> dinner IN THE PARK

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TO MAINTAIN SEWERS EX-CONGRESSMAN, DIES

Wartime Postmaster - General McDevitt, in Annual Report, Co-Author of Educational and Oct. 22, 1855. Maternity Bills; Once Governor of Puerto Rico.

> By the Associated Press. CORNING, Ia., Nov. 24.-Herace Mann Towner, 82 years old, former Congressman and former Governor of Puerto Rico, died at his home here last night. He suffered a concussion in a fall recently.

He was best known as co-autho of the Smith-Towner educational bill, and of the Sheppard-Towner maternity hill each of which provided for allocation of Federal funds to states. For 10 years he was chairman or

ranking member of the House Comlittee on Insular Affairs, and in 1925 left Congress to become Go ment of President Harding. There his objectives were to stamp out illiteracy, and overcome the effects of the old Spanish mortgage system and the hurricane of 1899. As Governor he was credited with

naintaining friendly relations beween Puerto Rico and the United States despite the recurrence of independist clamor reputed to have led to the resignation of his prede

Mr. Towner spent 33 years in public service. For the two decades ending in 1910 he was a Judge in the Third Iowa Judicial District. In 1911 he was elected to represent the Eighth Congressional Dis trict, serving from the Sixty-second to the Sixty-seventh Congress. He

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was elected to the Sixty-eighth Congress but after serving a month resigned to accept the appointment Puerto Rico. He served as president of the Iowa State Bar Association and was a member of the American Bar Association and the American Society of International Lawyers.

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The Prince Dauphin of France, according to history, died in a French prison. "The King Without a Crown" discloses that he had been smuggled from his cell, secreted on a vessel bound for America and neck, where

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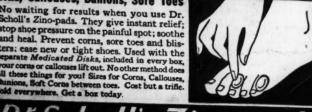
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COUNT VOLPI DI MISURTA, left, formerly governor of Tapoli. and recently appointed to the new post by Mussolini. He is seen with his son-in-law, COUNT CICOONA, while visiting in

of himself and Mrs. Kearney, with the whole going to the survivor on ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24.— The new State cancer hospital authorized by the 1937 Legislature

interest in the partnership, and ing a 40-acre site, which already what the amount of that deposit out cost. The commission voted, 3 to 1, to build the hospital in Columbia, after a conference with Gov. Stark, whose administration bill for establishment of the hospital original-

Legislature eliminated that pro-

time it was thought the child had a cold. An X-ray discovered the grain. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barton. of Springfield and E. F. Swinney of to see her. At that time she told Kansas City, voted for the Colum- me about it. She showed me the

WORKS LIKE MAGIC

naire to members of the Senate and hought the legislative intention was as to the hospital site. Excluding answers from the 25 Legisla-residing in St. Louis and the four residing in St. Louis County, 81 of the Legislators expressed the view the hospital should be in the central part of the State and 24 favored other sites, the Governor said. and many other popular songs, is Construction Next Spring

apse with the close of the 1937-

Gomer Smith, former national vice-president of the Townsend pension organization, won the

FOR CITY WATER TAX

Adoption of some method of tax-AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 24. — Albert ing water users for maintenance of sewers was recommended by Direc-Sidney Burleson, Postmaster-Gen- tor of Streets and Sewers Frank J. eral in the Cabinet of President McDevitt in his annual report, sub-Woodrow Wilson, died at his home mitted to the Board of Public Serhere today. He was 74 years old vice yesterday. He suggested for this purpose the addition of 10 per and had been in declining health cent to all water bills, pointing out that, except for storm water, the use of sewers was directly propor-A private funeral service will be held this afternoon, with the Rev.

Other recommendations by the James S. Allen, rector of St. David's Episcopal Caurch, officiating.

Mr. Burleson was the first Texan

Mill Creek Valley railroad tracks to serve in the Cabinet of a President of the United States. ent of the United States.

As war-time Postmaster-General and facilitate badly needed repairs to the Grand viaduct, effort to obhe became the subject of bitter attain a portion of the State gaso-line and motor license fees for tack because he increased the postage rate on newspapers and magastreet maintenance; prohibition of all-night parking to make street zines, refused to recognize the striking postal employes in West Virginia and developed the parcel traffic congestion caused by parkpost service until it became one of the greatest transportation agencies the Mississippi, continuance of the study of explosive and inflammable in the world, thereby reducing the companies. He inaugurated space gases in the sewers; regular, comrevenue of railroads and express biles; better drainage for the east-

the demands of union labor, he of elimination of wood blocking showed a profit on the operation' downtown, by night work. lines taken over by the Government. He first entered public life as Assistant City Attorney of Austin in 1885, remaining in that office intil appointed District Attorney in 1891 for the Twenty-sixth Judicia District. He was elected to that where possible and equalization of office for three terms, and then pay.

eventh, firty-eighth, firty-ninth, wrongly flowing into the sewers, intriving congresses, and of the possibility that the city sixty-third congresses.

He was appointed PostmasterGeneral March 4, 1913, and reapmight have to erect a sewage disposal plant after the chain of dams
in the Mississippi above Alton is
in the Mississippi above Alton is During the last years of his life
Mr. Burleson lived in Austin and
passed most of his time gardening
at his home. In 1925 some arid
land in West Texas which he had
bought from the State 25 years be bought from the State 25 years be-fore began to produce oil and he became a wealthy man. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele Steiner Burleson, whom he married in 1889; three daughters, Mrs. E. D. W. Negley of San An-

annoyances of frequent excavations.

Favors Elevated Highways. tonio, Mrs. Charles Grimes of Day-Elevated highways as a means of andling traffic were praised by McDevitt, who asserted that the saving in accidents and personal injuries would offset the conse-quential damages due abutting prop-

> The section of the Express Highunless snow loaders and pickup saving snowplows could not be used

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Subjects.

to the Post-Dispatch.

sed on fact.

Booth Controversy.

An injured forefinger started a controversy which resulted in the Bled by Joseph Sherman and Morgan Cox during their investigation and the Rooth Mystery for Metroof John Wilkes Booth, a somewhat inferior actor who assassinated Abraham Lincoln on the night of April 14, 1865, in Ford's Theater,

Washington, D. C. The facts surrounding the pur-ported death of Booth in a flaming barn have always been hazy. The Government chose to adopt a secretive attitude toward the whole affair. Resultant rumors reported the escape of the assassin.

research workers in their In 1903, David E. George died in Oklahoma City, victim of an over-dose of poison, self-administered. On his deathbed, he confessed to legends were in rebeing John Wilkes Booth. The d the production of 10 storm broke.

Interested individuals launched an immediate investigation. Other individuals came forward with testimony tending to prove that David er the defect; the slight scar and E. George was in reality the long-dead actor.

from his cell, secreted on actor had two scars, one on his bound for America and neck, where a doctor had operated J. W. Baker authenticates the scar leave. When he refused, the barn to the care of friends, on a growth, another on his leg, on George's neck. "I definitely re- was fired. A charred body, identi-

EVERY LOVE NOTE

Years later, Eleazer Williams, mis- which was broken when he jumped member the scar on the back of fied as that of the fugitive, was sionary to the Indians, learned that from Lincoln's box to the stage his neck in the designated place." taken from the ashes. Additional testimony finger on his right hand. This fin-He pretended to be an interior decger had been mangled by a theater orator, but always sublet his work. the man had escaped. Curtain rope and had been imspeech. He would assume the pose

of an actor and recite Shakespeare by the hour, enacting various roles. His death-bed confession was made to Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. J. Goldwyn-Mayer. Clause Hensley, press room fore-W. Simmons and Mrs. C. W. Beers.

man of the Daily Oklahoman and The confession is contained in an amateur historian, had known affidavit, a copy of which is in George well, both in Oklahoma possession of Metro-Goldwyn-City and at El Reno, where he had done business with him. He stated, "George always held a glass in a characteristic manner, firmly with fourth and fifth fingers, less firmly with his middle finger, and not at all with his forefinger." W. Campbell, in charge of the

Oklahoma Historical writes, "On examination of the body (George's), every distinguishing mark of Booth was found—the embrasure where the shin had been fractured, the stiff and curved fore carried a small rattan cane to cov droop of one eyebrow. On opening his trunk wigs, paints, cosmetics "The King Without a discloses that he had been means of identifying Booth. The investigation revealed three and other theatrical trappings were sued Booth, claims to have cornered him in a barn. Surrounding

nered him in a barn. Surrou The following statement by Dr. the shack, they called upon him to

WHEN A MAID

Hear beautiful Jeanette MacDonald and

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His funeral was shrouded in mys that George was considered the tery. The public was told that Lin-"mystery man" of his community, coln's assassin had been killed, So much mystery started rumors that

he would change his manner of the Barn" is based. The one-reel picture dramatized the events following the assassination showing how the man escaped, his subs quent actions and his final confession on his death-bed.

Studio officials are convinced of the veracity of the story told in the picture. Certainly it seems destined

OUARTER-MILLION DRAWINGS

Would Have 230-Year Job If He Did the Work

pecial to the Post-Dispatch HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 24.

Walt Disney would have had a 230year job on his hands, had he decided to draw his first full-length production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," all by himself. The production, which will run well over an hour, is made up of over 250,000 drawings, with as many as

sketches which were done in connection with the feature, and fig-

The amount of film used amounted to 281 miles of celluloid, while all the animation paper used, placed paint brush!

lead used to equal 29,000 feet or the height of Mount Everest.

uring that each drawing was re-drawn at least three or four times, transparent celluloid sheets, used it has been estimated that at least enough pigment to brighten up 22 2,000,000 drawings have been done five-room bungalows. If this doesn't sound as if they had a job on their hands, just try painting this many cottages with a little camel-hair





—And on the Same Gala Thanksgiving Program Tomorrow at the Ambassador—CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS * BETTY GRABLE Wally Vernon ★ Cecil Cunningham ★ Ned Sparks Fibber McGee & Molly * Mary (Jack Benny) Livingstone In the Gay Musical Romantic Comedy

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AMBASSADOR - "High, Wide and Handsome," starring Irene Dunne with Randolph Scott at 11:06, 2:25, 5:44 and 9:03; "45 Fathers," featuring Jane Withers, at 12:03, 4:12, 7:31 and 10:47.

FOX - "Artists and Models," starring Jack Benny with Ida Lupino and Richard Arlen, at 11:40, 3:10, 6:40 and 10:05; "They Wanted to Marry," featuring Betty Furness and Gordon Jones, at 1:45, 5:15 and 8:45; "March of Time," at 11:25, 2:55, 6:25 and 9:45.

LOEW'S-Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," at 10:05, 1:06, 4:07, 7:08 and 10:09 "The Women Men Marry," featuring George Murphy and Josephine Hutching 12:01, 3:02, 6:03 and 9:04.

MISSOURI-Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon" at 12:30, 3:40, 6:55 and 10:05; "Merry-Go-Round of 1938," with Billy House, Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo and Mischa Auer, at 2:15, 5:30

ST. LOUIS - "Dance, Charlie, Dance," with Stuart Erwin and Glenda Farrell, at 1, 4:31 and 8:02; "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" (second-run) at 2:48, 6:19 and 9:50.

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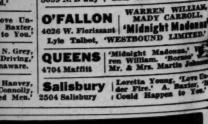


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Daytime S FEATURE PROGRAMS

WS BROADCASTS 12:00 Noon—Post-Dispatch Resident Press Ne 5:15 P. M.—Associated Press Ne 5:25 P. M.—Weather Report.

ST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

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ENDS TODAY - WARNER BAXTER - JOAN BENNETT IN "VOGUES OF 1938" Plus "WOMEN MEN MARRY"

NEW PROPOSAL TO REORGANIZE

Would Scale Down Fixed Interest Charges on Debt From \$13,000,000 a Year to About \$4,000,000.

SUBMITTED TO I C C AND DISTRICT COURT 5

Present Stockholders of 211/2 to 271/2 cents last year. System Would Be Left in Control - Details of Security Exchange.

plan of reorganization for the akrupt Frisco Railroad, which uld scale down fixed interest harges of its debt from nearly \$13,-00,000 a year to \$3,956,000 and leave he present stockholders in control, was filed by the railroad's Board today with the Inter-nerce Commission in ton and with the United

The plan was submitted over the gnature of Edward N. Brown, hairman of the Board of Direc-ors, who, with the railroad's New ork bankers, is a defendant in acing suits filed by John G. co-trustee now in charge ilroad by appointment of ilroad stocks, seek \$11,000,000, aling the defendants used a trust for their own gain in which resulted in a loss to the railroad. oval of the plan by the In-

claims in each class must be ined before it can be subi o the court in St. Louis for final ation. Any who may object have opportunity to present

Exchange Proposed.
exchange for the existing tion plan contemplates new issues of Washington and St. Louis Unior stated values, would make the railroad's capitalization \$388,914,200. Of this only \$102,416,200 would represent fived intentions of the Metropolitan for the Dear and residents of the Metropolitan for the Dear and residents of the Y. Dr. Clark Walker Cummings, executive secretary of the Metropolitan for the Dear and residents of the Y. Dr. Clark Walker Cummings, executive secretary of the Metropolitan for the Dear and Pattonville will participate, will be held jointly by 43 Baptist congregations at 10 o'clock at Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards. Of this only \$102,416,200 would represent fixed interest debt. Interest

preferred; 294,944 shares of 5 per cent second preferred, and 1,452,062 shares of common. Par value of the prior preferred would be \$100 and the second preferred and common would have a stated value of bond would be 3.1 shares.

Owners of the present 655,432 shares of common would receive an equal number of shares of the new common. The present owners of the railroad's 491,574 shares of of the new second preferred and 196,630 shares of the new common. These allotments to the owners of present preferred and and a lotments to the owners of the new common. These allotments to the owners of present preferred and common stock would give them 51 per cent of the total number of new shares of the total number of new shares of the new general or second to be issued.

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Two minor bond issues, \$9,190,000 of equipment trust certificates, 000 of equipment trust certificates, and \$6,506,200 in bonds of the Fris-co's subsidiary, the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham Railroad, would not be disturbed by the com-

pany's reorganization plan.

All other bond issues would be replaced with these new issues: \$86,720,000 of new first mortgage 3% per cent bonds and \$61,309,600 of general mortgage 4 per cent income bonds. Both mortgages would would be "open," allowing for issuance of additional bonds. Interest on the general mortgage had clude two in the general mortgage and selections of the railroad income bonds. Interest on the general mortgage had clude two in the railroad income and selection with him in the request to Cummings, who a few years ago termed the Twin Cities "poison spot of crime." Yesterday Benson asked the Sansta Civil Lib. on the general mortgage bonds would not be cumulative, and would New York. The amounts of their sues would be dated Jan. 1, 1938, The First National Bank of St. and the first mortgage bonds would mature in 1978, the general mort-merce Bank & Trust Co. of St.

value, 4 per cent bonds of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis bonds would receive bonds of the Chase National Bank, \$2,492,600. the two new issues, and common

two new issues, and both prior pre-ferred and common stock would be ferred stock for each \$100 of gen-ferred stock for each \$100 of genexchange proposed is \$300 in first mortgage bonds; \$200 in general mortgage bonds, \$250 in prior pre-ferred stock; and 1.98 shares of eries B Prior Liens.

The series B 5 per cent prior lien bonds, of which \$25,561,500, par value, are outstanding, would receive the same new issues as the series bonds, and in the same amounts for each \$1000 bond, except that the common stock allotment would be

For the present \$108,305,000, par first mortgage bonds; \$200 in new disclosed amount.

general mortgage bonds; \$150 in Lady Fairhaven had sued the members.

Church Services, Football Games, **Turkey Dinners for Thanksgiving**

Washington-St. Louis U. and County School Contests Main Outdoor Attractions -Mail Collection, No Deliveries.

churches, mostly at hours

Union Church Services.

Union services will include the

Grace Methodist Church, Skinker

ulevard and Waterman avenue

10:30 a. m., with First Congrega

tional Delmar Baptist, First Pres

ton, 10 o'clock, with other churches

Groves congregations.

Dover Place Christian Church

Alabama avenue and Dover place with churches of the Carondele

dren of the Missouri Baptist Or-

Requests Senate Investigation of Labor Conditions in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 24

-Gov. Elmer A. Benson asked At-

torney-General Cummings today to

had been ordered "to get out

Benson suggested to Cummings the inquiry might be based on

charges which he said were current

that "gangsters were imported from

Since Corcoran, a union leader, was

rival group imported "sluggers" for

The Hennepin County grand jury

AND QUARTETTE COMPLETE

GRADE TEACHERS' CHORUS

Helen Graves, new choral super-

Also available for public meet-

Miss Louise Roberts and Miss Lo-

rene Altheide. The chorus, now

numbering 140 women, is expected

visor for the schools.

other states." He said investigation

First Christian

of the Clayton area.

Webster Groves

Presbyterian.

Church, 10:30, with other

Thanksgiving will be observed the children to and from church in tomorrow, with services in many squad cars. churches, college and high school Jefferson ield in many churches.

The traditional turkey dinner robably will be served in most at least 10 churches, with two or year. Retail prices have been quot-ed at from 25 to 33 cents a pound other for dressed turkey, compared with

All the city's eleemosynary insti-tutions will have roast turkey on their menus, that at City Hospital including also dressing, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, Religious services also are scheduled at the institu-

There will be no regular delivery of mail, but the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Market streets, will be open for receipt of mail and sale of stamps. Special delivery service will be collected twice, both in residential districts and downtown.

The main football attraction will ington and St. Louis Universities, at 2 p. m., at Francis Field. The ball season closed Saturday, but in be renewed with games between Maplewood and Normandy High Schools. The Kirkwood-Webster game will be at 2 o'clock on the mandy game at Normandy at 10 a m. The city's Negro high schools, Sumner and Vashon, will meet at 2 p. m. at the Public School Sta-

On the East Side traditiona rames also will be played—between Belleville and East St. Louis High my and Alton High School.

Young men away from home w e the guests of the Y. M. C. A., 20 churches and the Young Men's Di-vision, Chamber of Commerce, for Thanksgiving dinner at 12:30 o'clock at the Downtown Y, Fifteenth and Locust streets. Three hundred invitations have been sent to students

and dividends on the remainder would be contingent on earnings.

There would be three classes of stock, each with equal voting rights

504.678 shares of 5 per cent prior referred; 204.44 shares of 5 per cent prior her avanues. Edilarmen will define the first contain and Australia and the West Park Baptist Church, will hold a joint service at the first and the west Park Baptist Church, will hold a joint service at the first avanues. bert avenues. Policemen will drive Mount Auburn Church.

Exchange Offered to R F C.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to which the railroad ower \$5,190,000; the Railroad Credit Corration, to which it owes \$3,286, 100; and banks to which it owes \$5,-

mortgage bonds, and 20 per cent in town or else you will get it." the new prior preferred stock. In addition, the R F C would get 6588 shares of common, or 1.27 8588 shares of common, or shares for each \$1000 of debt.

The banks are offered allotments of the new bond issues and prior by Federal agents might disclopreferred stock on the same basis violation of Federal laws. as that proposed for the R F C, and In another telegram, Benson in-would receive in addition 6582 vited Mayor George E. Leach of

clude two in St. Louis and four in erties Committee to investigate laloans, as stated in the plan, are: gage bonds in 1988.

The holders of the \$25,835,000, par

Louis, \$402,000; the Bankers' Trust
Co., \$422,800; the Guaranty Trust Louis, \$402,000; the Bankers' Trust

opened an inquiry into Corcoran's death yesterday. RCC and General Claims. stock. For each \$1000 bond the exchange proposed is \$650 in new first mortgage bonds; \$350 in general mortgage bonds, and .84 of one first mortgage bonds; 30 per cent in For the existing \$91,887,100, par value, of 4 per cent prior lien series A Frisco bonds, bonds of the ries and both prior pre
was new issues and both prior pre
general mortgage bonds, and 40 per cent in prior preferred stock, plus 1566 shares of common stock, or .48 pearance at the teachers' meeting addressed by Mrs. Franklin D.

the total amount of which is in dispute. These claims accrued prior to November, 1932, when receivers, later supplanted by bankruptcy trustees, took charge of the railroad.

OVER USE OF NAME SETTLED

Warner Bros, Pay Undisclosed Amount to End Libel Action

training is not a prerequisite to membership. Reasons for forming By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—A libel acthe chorus included the opportunivalue, in series A consolidated tion against Warner Bros. by Lady ty for musical experience to help mortgage gold 4% per cent bonds, Fairhaven, the former Cara Leland the members in their classroom the exchange proposed, on the basis of a \$1000 bond, is: \$250 in new tled today with payment of an unnecting link between the public

prior preferred stock; and 2.72 film concern because she objected to the fact that a character in the movie, "Transatlantic Trouble," at consolidated gold mortgage bonds would be offered the money to charity.

Lady Fairhaven had sued the the members.

Next month Miss Graves will be for the fact that a character in the movie, "Transatlantic Trouble," was named "Lady Fairhaven." Her partments. Later, she hopes to establish a mixed chorus of picked voices for oratorios and cantatas.

JOBBERS DROP FIGHT ON STATE PAPER DEAL

Representatives of Wholesalers Agree to Change of Specifications Next Year.

An agreement not to seek cancelation of the current comportion, with services in many churches, college and high school football games and a holiday for trophy exhibits, will be closed all specifications next year was reached at a conference at Hotel State contract for about \$250,000 as successor trustee in compliance Following Thanksgiving day cus- Mayfair yesterday between Attortom, union services will be held in ney-General Roy McKittrick and a more congregations and their pas- wholesale paper jobbers.

> ssippi Valley Paper Co., head of probability" the 14 concerns would accept this arrangement. The committee will report to them, however, to determine whether any other steps are desired. With Judd in the discussion with McKittrick was S. M. Tobey, president of Tobey-Fine Papers, Inc.
> McKittrick announced he had told

he committee a suit seeking canighway and Washington boulevard Graham Paper Co. of St. Louis 10:30, with St. John's Methodis which has been supplying the State's paper for more than 20 years, could not be settled before the current contract expired next July 1. Union and Delmar boulevards, 10:30 Want a Chance to Bid. with Union Avenue Christian and

"What these companies were Pilgrim Congregational.
Central Presbyterian Church,
Hanley road and Davis drive, Claychiefly interested in," McKittrick sured of the opportunity to bid on me intelligible basis. The specifications should state approximate quantity, quality and things of that kind. I told the committee I felt confident we would be able to work out a plan making that possible. They agreed, and withdrew the re-

While he had a plan mapped out, Winona Christian Church, Here-McKittrick did not wish to disclose ford street and Winona avenue, 10 a. m., with Evangelical Church of it. The contract is awarded by the State Printing Commission, the Holy Ghost and Southampton prising Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, State Auditor Forrest Smith and State Treasurer Rober teenth and Pine streets, 10:30, with W. Winn, who are independent elec tive officers. Investigation of the congregations.
Giddings Presbyterian Church, contract was requested of the At-torney-General by Gov. Stark Aug. Sarah street and Washington bou-levard, 10 o'clock, with Union Meth-31, on the complaint of the 14 com-panies, but McKittrick told the be impossible to hold up the current contract. Judd announced today that the 14 Special services, in which chil-

> The Graham company was the only bidder when the present order was given by the commission last June 8. The complainants, saying per merchants of Missouri, excep given proper time to prepare bids this year and that in the past the method of awarding the contract denied fair competition and wasted public money. They said the speci-fications were vague and indefinite,

ities required of 55 types them from having intelligent un-derstanding of the requirements, whereas the Graham company had distinct advantage through

acking information as to the quan

A bill which would have mad the Governor and Attorney-General Commission was killed by a Senate committee at the last session of the

NAME CHANGED IN CLAYTON

It and Coleman and West Avenues Now to Be Known as Brent-wood Boulevard.

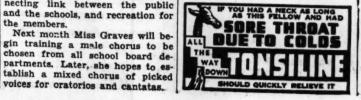
North and South road and Colenan and West avenues, which form a continuous street across Clayton from Clayton road to the northern city limits, henceforth will be known as Brentwood boulevard, under an ordinance passed last night by the Clayton Board of Aldermen. Authorities of Richmond Heights and Brentwood have agreed to take simkilled Nov. 17, several C I O and South road south of Clayton road.

The change of name was decided on at the request of the St. Louis street numbers, particularly as be wood. There will be no change of University City and districts to the north. In Clayton the street was called North and South between Clayton road and Carondelet ave Arrangements have been made nue, Coleman avenue between Cargeneral mortgage bonds, and 40 per for the new Grade Teachers' Chor- ondelet and Maryland avenues, and

addressed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last Friday, to sing beeral claims against the railroad, its presence, Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling announces today. The director is Miss By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.-The German ister yesterday that the residence ings will be a quartette composed of Miss Graves, Miss Julia Schmidt, correspondent of the Basler Nachits expiration Nov. 25. The to be enlarged to about 200. Voice Eighteen newspaper men have been move is tantamount to expulsion

expelled since 1933. expelled in 1935. Last week Paul (French) agency, was ousted.



Louis Physician Who Died in

Claims of \$80,784.

Vienna Left Income From \$413,000 to Sister. The final accounts of the late Henry L. Cornet and the late Fred-A-partial payment of \$20,196 to creditors of the bankrupt Meramec erick G. Zeibig as co-trustees of the Portland Cement and Material Co., \$413,000 estate of Dr. Francis L. on claims totaling \$80,784, was Stuever were approved yesterday by Circuit Judge Charles B. Wilauthorized vesterday in Bankruptcy Court by Referee Oscar A. Knenans liams on petition of the executors of Cape Girardeau. Preferred of their estates. The court appointclaims against the firm, amounting annual ed the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. \$11,800, were paid previously. Chief asset of the company was with the will of Dr. Stuever, a St was Louis physician who died in Vienns

Judge Williams made allowance totaling \$4600 in the case. Harry L Cornet Jr. and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., as co-executors o tors participating in each. In adjusted in the participating in each in the participating in each. In adjusted in the participating in each in the participation in the settling the accounts for the former the committee, said to a trustees. A like amount was award-Post-Dispatch reporter that "in all ed to Marion C. Early and Ivon Lodge, counsel for the executors, while an accounting firm got \$1100 and D. Calhun Jones, counsel for heirs, \$500.

that the income from the trust be paid to his sister, Miss Celia Stuever, during her life. Eventually the whole of the estate is to be used for the promotion of prohibition of intoxicating liquor in Germany and of the late Anton C. Stuever, brewer

TWO HELD IN POLICE INQUIRY INTO SALE OF MARIJUANA

Probationary Patrolman Poses as Truck Driver in Getting Evidence for Arrests. Two men were arrested last night

by members of the police narcotics squad who for several weeks had been investigating the source of available in the vicinity of Sarah and Olive streets. The prisoners said they are Mur-

rell Manor, 4139 McPherson avenue, and Thomas Frey, 3628A Forest Park avenue. They were held for Federal narcotics agents. In conducting the investigation, Probationary Patrolman Francis

Penn spent several weeks making acquaintances in taverns in the where he pretended to be a truck driver sought by Detroit police and addicted to use of the drug. In one of the taverns he gained the confidence of Manor, a waiter, who, he reported, agreed to purchase Frey, a bellboy in a hotel in North St. Louis. Later he made purchase directly from Frey, he said

FINAL ACCOUNTS OF TRUSTEES \$20,916 PAYMENT TO CEMENT Circuit Court against two other

Store Closed

ALL DAY

THURSDAY.

IN OBSERVANCE OF

reach of a contract with the Mera-Authorizes Installment on

The company originally filed a petition in Federal Court for reorganization, but was adpudicated bankrupt in 1935 when George Raterman, president of the firm, in-formed the Court the company had rangements for reorganization. Referee Knehans is presiding in the matter in place of Refered Elmer E. Pearcy, who disqualified himself because he is trustee of the bankrupt concern. Referee Pearcy gravel plant at Sherman, St. was elected trustee in 1935, prior to ouis County, which was sold at his appointment as Referee, and auction for \$43,388. Hans continued as trustee at creditors' Wulff, attorney for the trustee of request.

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"Thanks, Father Time, but

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OLD FOWN TAVERN REEPER

DEEP-CHAR

BARREL AGING

MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

William L. Maher, 28 years old graduate of St. Louis of the Federal Housing As

Maher, a son of Dennis veteran agent of the Bureau of h vestigation of the Der

Justice, will assume his du 1. Blanton has received hundred delinquent claims and filed several suits for

GENERAL NEW SPORTS

PART TWO.

MERT B. BROOKS ON HIGHWAY BOARD FOR SIX-YEAR TERM

Robert B. Brooks, St. South Colling and Colling engineer, was appointed to tion of Ma full term on the State Highway Director of commission, expiring Dec. 1, 1943, resides at 6 and has off Republican, he has been a ing.

For Double-Quick Relief, Mix This

Better Than Ready-Made | cough remed ready-made from the ready-made for the remed ready-made for the ready-made for the remed ready-made for the remed ready-made for the remed ready-made for the remed ready-made for the ready-made Medicines. Easily Wilked.

Here's an old home remedy your sother used, but, for real results, it is still the best thing ever known for coughs that start from colds. Try it see, and you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of actually better



your Smoke Z is your Colds Z

Those narrows through your nose: mighty susceptible to the irritants in cigarette smoke. They close up on y pleasure at the first sign of a cold. Keep them navigable...clear and the southing menthol in Spud-Smoke For, while Spud taste is fine toba Spud Smoke is mentholated for the comfort of your nose and throat pas Avoid irritating the Smoke Zone. S SOOTHING smoke - Spud smoke!



"First Perfor Schumann's

Lost Conc

Friday Nov. 26 at 1:00 p. m

The "Pirst Performance of Schumann's 'L' violin and orchestra was found in the Berlin will be performed by the Berlin Philharmo William Kuhlenkamp as soloist, on a direct for wave broadcast, rebroadcast by KSD.

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GENERAL NEWS **SPORTS**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PART TWO.

MARD FOR SIX-YEAR TERM

B. Brooks, St. Louis con- In 1925-33, during the administraterm on the State Highway lasion, expiring Dec. 1, 1943, or Stark yesterday.

Republican, he has been a line 1920-33, during the administration of Mayor Miller, Brooks was Director of Streets and Sewers. He resides at 6048 West Cabanne place and has offices in the Mart Building.

member of the bipartisan commission by appointment of the Governor since last Jan. 26, filling the unexpired term of the late Artaur T. Nelson. Brooks and the Governor have been acquainted since the 1928 State road bond campaign.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937.

THIRD HALL BARS

CONVENTION OF

Head of Volksbund Says He Doesn't Know Where Session Scheduled for Saturday Will Meet.

ARMERS' CLUB **CHANGES MIND**

Originally Agreed to Use of Oakville Quarters but Last Night Reconsidered Its Action.

Anton Kessler, leader of the St Louis section of the Amerikadeut scher Volksbund, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today he did not know where his organization would hold its midwestern regional convention, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, when informed that the board of directors of the Oakville Farmers' Club had voted to bar the group from its hall.

It was the third privately-owned neeting hall which has refused to let the pro-Nazi group meet on its

The Farmers' Club, on Telegraph road in St. Louis County, had previously decided, after protests had been made to it by labor and veterans' groups, to permit the Volks-bund to rent the hall for its opening meeting at which Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the Volksbund

Last night, however, the club reconsidered its action. Andrew Cooseman, manager, said in explanation: "Everybody else seems to be dropping them and we don't want to have anything to do with them either. We're not looking for

A group of citizens in the Ger-nan committees of Luxemburg and Oakville, from which the Farmers' Club draws its members, had made additional protests against renting the hall to the Volksbund.

Surprised by Decision.

Kessler, obviously surprised by the action of the Farmers' Club, said he would make efforts to hold the club to its agreement, saying he had paid a \$25 deposit on the

"It's a disgrace to our country and to every red-blooded Ameri-can," Kessler said. "So this is a free country and free speech. Ev-ery time we do something somebody's always running around and getting busy against us."

The Volksbund has its own

meeting hall in a storeroom at 2960 Oregon avenue and a camp on the Meramec River. Neither place, convention of the size expected here. Delegates are scheduled to come from Chicago, Cincinniati, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton,O.; Kenosha and Sheboygan, Wis.; and Hammond and South Bend Ltd. Vis.; and Hammond and South lend, Ind.

Previous Rebuffs.

The first hall to bar the Volks and was the German House at 2345 Lafayette avenue, of the board of directors of which Kessler formerly was a member. The German House had received protests from labor groups and from German-American societies which hold regular meet-

ings there.

After being barred from the German House the Volksbund obtained the Farmers' Club for its Saturday night meeting and announced that its sessions the following day would be held at the Liederkranz Club, 2163 South Grand boulevard. Yesterday, however, the Liederkranz Club management announced that it, too, had decided not to permit the Volksbund meeting in its building.

TO WRECK OLD BUILDING IN ORDER TO SAVE TAXES

Structure Once Occupied by Free Mission School.

A permit to wreck a three-story brick building at 929-31 North Ninth street, to save about \$600 a year in taxes, was obtained yesterday by the owner, the Central States Life Insurance Co. The lot probably will be used for automobile parking a representative of the company said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The building was erected between 60 and 70 years ago, McCune Gill says. About 50 years ago it was taken over by the Mission Free School, an educational enterprise of the Rev. William G. Elliot, first president of Washington University. The Tpheris Israel Jewish congregation, now at 6912 Delmar bouleward. University City, bought the vard, University City, bought the building about 30 years ago, but about 1927 sold it to Nathan Bloom

Foreclosing a mortgage, the in-surance company assumed title to the property, it was said at the company office. Until last year the Globe Fixture Co. occupied the

1938 CONGRESS TO BE ASKED MRS. BEN BLUE'S SUIT

nator Thomas Says Commit Program Will Hit at Labor Spying and Strike-Breaking.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - The nate Civil Liberties Committee will ask the 1938 session of Congress to remedy "labor abuses" disclosed by extensive investigations.

He said recommendations prob-ably would include: A curb on labor espionage among industries engaged in interstate commerce, regulation of the sale of munitions and tear gas to industrial plants and additional Federal restrictions aimed at strike breaking.

The committee has held hearings

on anti-union practices in industry. The bulk of the testimony concerned espionage, use of munitions in strikes, strike-breaking, and co-ercion and intimidation of union

"The committee has justified its existence in the reforms that have already been accomplished volun-

Be Dropped. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 24.— Judge Edward Brand, who heard Mrs. Ben Blue's suit for \$1067 monthly separate maintenance yesterday, termed her request for \$50 weekly for week-end trips, \$50 for

The Judge also told Blue, movie comedian, his itemized expenses of

entertainment and \$75 for "miscel-laneous" exorbitant.

The Judge also told Blue, movie comedian, his itemized expenses of \$200 monthly for liquor, \$300 for entertainment, \$120 for a valet and \$100 for gifts were out of line.

Attorneys compromised. The separate maintenance action is to be dropped and a divorce suit filed.

Mrs. Blue would get custody of her 14-year-old daughter. Jeanne. 14-year-old daughter, Jeanne.

Women in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Miss Alves Long of St. Louis, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Richmond Hill yesterday, urged women club leaders to be as much on their guard against

private study at the White House. Doctors advised him against re-Fascist and Nazi propagandists as against those attempting to combat

FASCISM ROOSEVELT PRESS CONFERENCE MAN STEALS FIVE BUILDING

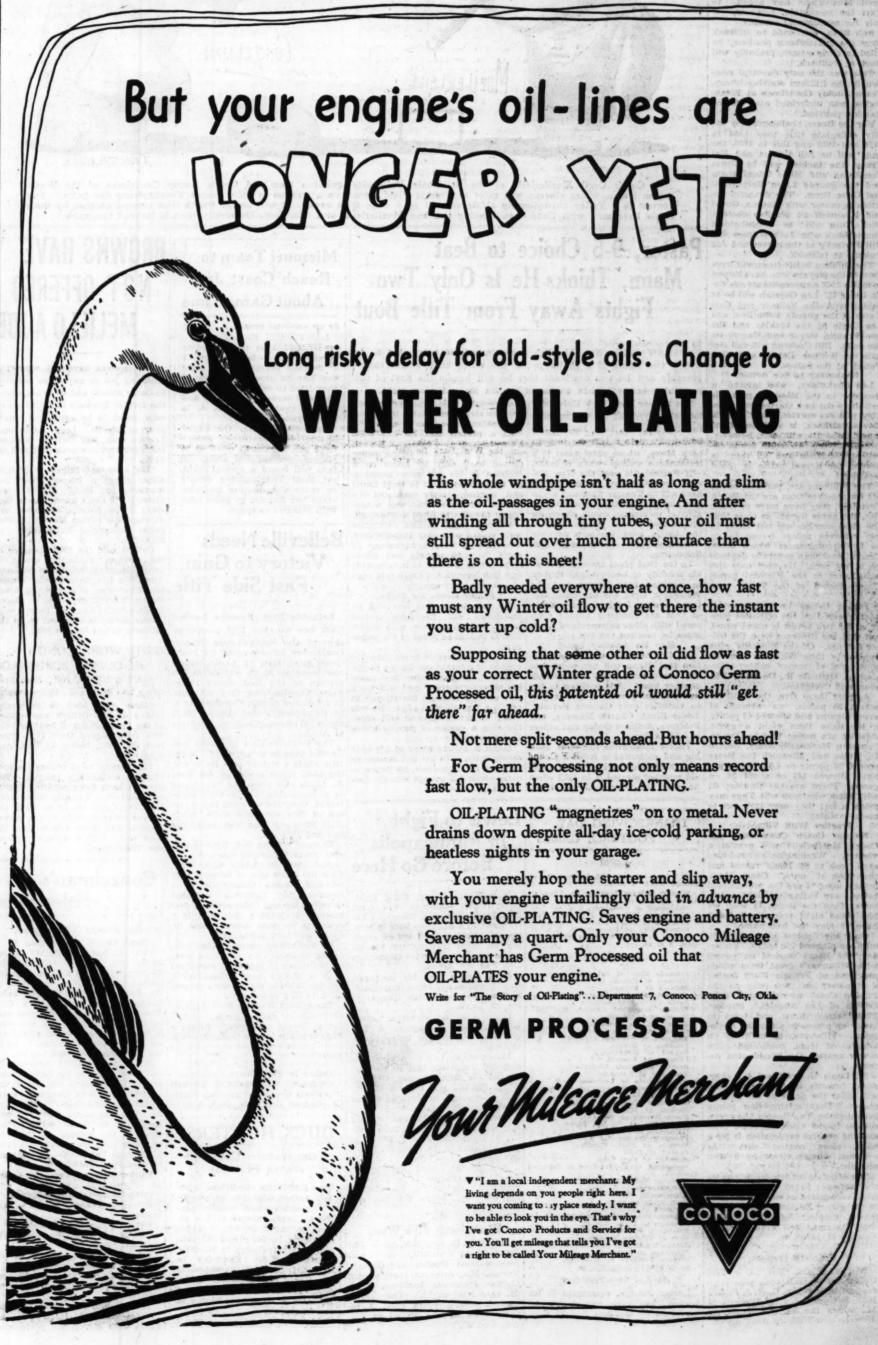
His Private Study.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Presi conference in 11 days yesterday

ceiving the usual 150.

The President appeared none the worse for his tooth operation. There was no swelling in the jaw that once, an aid said, stuck out "like a grapefruit." He adopted his customary joyial mood and be allowed his freedom on bond. puffed a cigarette while he talked.

Derricks; Gets 10 Years. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Edward ockwood, 43 years old, wrecking

Asked where the tooth was taken out, he drew on his nautical knowledge and replied that it came from No. 3 hold, aft on the starboard after Thanksgiving. You'll have to stay where you are."





HERRMANY, BILLS' CO-CAPTAIN, TO MISS GAME WITH BEARN FLYERS

DEATH OF HIS **FATHER CAUSES** ST. LOUIS U. STAR'S ABSENCE

Shea Likely to Start at Fullback-Conzelman Undecided on Starter at Center Position.

By James M. Gould.

Woody Herrmany, co-captain of he Billikens, will miss tomorrow's naual battle with the Washington University Bears because of the death of his father in Pinckneyville, Ill., the St. Louis U. athletic depart-

Ill., the St. Louis U. athletic department announced today.

Hermany, troubled by injuries throughout the season, had not been expected to start in the game because of his knee injury. Coach Cecil Muellerleile had hoped to start the co-captain, however, if only for sentimental reasons.

Bob Shea, converted to fullback from the guarterback position he

from the quarterback position he filled in early games, probably will start at fullback.

This was the only doubtful posi-Coach Jimmy Conzelman at Wash-ington was undecided also on one

For the Bears, challengers for the city collegiate title they held in 1934 and 1935 and lost in 1936, the 1934 and 1935 and lost in 1936, the ends will be Bill Seibert and Hal Tracy, the tackles will be Norm Tomlinson and Miles Cunningham and the guards Libro Bertagnolli and Gene Brew. The doubtful position is center with Maginn, Gould and Klisurich all possible choices. Dick Yore will be Washington's quarterback with Jack Warner and Bill Farfecky at the halves and Joe Bukant at fullback.

The Billiken battle-front will have most of the players who have helped

most of the players who have helped to make 1937 a successful season for St. Louis U. Len Gorman will be at center with Ike Vollmer and Carl Yates at the guards, Beno Best and Les Cagle at the tackles and the two Franks, Gayer and Hagan, on the ends. Bill Cochran will call signals to brother Denny and Carl Totsch at the halves.

Totsch at the halves.

Shakofsky to See Action.

Leo Shakofsky, who injured a shoulder in the Missouri game, is definitely out as a starter, but probably will see service. Carl Totsch, clever halfback, is suffering from a bad cold. He will start, however. Otherwise, the two teams are in excellent condition and all that the ellent condition and all that is eeded for a real battle is good

off for reserves than are the Bears. Certainly, they have more of them. But, the game figures so close that the rival coaches are not likely to use reserves unless forced to do so by circumstances which arise. Coach Conzelman generally depends on a few men. He used only five substitutes in the Missouri game; Coach Faurot of the Tigers used

Taking things by the large, it would seem that the offensive power of the two teams is about equal, ter defense. Of the Billikens' nine

red 35 points, an average of a bit more than eight a game. Against six major foes — Drake, Southern Methodist, Army, Boston U., Tulsa and Missouri, the Bears scored 28 points or 4.6 a game but have allowed 142 or about 24 a game. There are the figures; do with them what you will. They may mean a lot; they may turn out to mean nothing.

Practice With Villanova.

Coach Muellerleile will predict a victory. Washington's head-man says "look at St. Louis' record and then look at ours." Coach Muel-lerleile says, "I see the professional bettors are rating us eight points better than the Bears. I wish we had those eight points and didn't have to play the ball game."

Only the lightest kind of work-outs are planned for today. Yester-

day, the Bears worked on passes with Villanova's great team which practiced at Francis Field during stop-over on their way to the Pacific Coast where they meet Loyola of Los Angeles, Sunday. Both teams threw and tried to break up passes in a dummy scrim-mage. Villanova, as befitting an undefeated team, completed quite a few against the Washington de-

St. Louis U. remained the overnight favorite in the betting and will enter the game as the general choice. Thanksgiving day games between the two teams, however, seldom follow along expected lines and the general expectation is for a hard, close contest with the eventual winner victor by a slim

margin.

The officials for tomorrow's game are referee: Frank Birch of Earlham, recognized as one of the best in the game; Ed Cochrane of Kala-mazoo, umpire; Joe Lipp of Chicago, linesman and Fred Gardner, Yale, field judge.

Poloists Depart.

rachers.
Texas at Texas Aggles;
Texas at Texas Aggles;
Texas at Texas Tech.
Arkansas at Tulsa.
Utah State at Utah.
Alabama at Vanderbilt.
Alabama at Vanderbilt.
Davidson at Wake Forest,
Providence at Western Maryland.
Case at Western Reserve.
George Washinston at West Virginia.
Washburn at Weithia.
Greeley Teachers at Wyoming. NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 24. — Five University of Oklahoma polo players and their coach, Capt. J. P. Holland, left yesterday for Roswell, N. M., where the Sconers meet the New Mexico Military Academy

Garden Vice-President.

Carden Vice-President.

Lester Patrick, prominent in ice is hockey, has been named a vice-president of Madison Square Garden, New York. Lester Patrick, prominent in ice 21, here last night. The

Two Good Cooks. Who'll Do the Carving?



Coach Cecil Muellerleile of the St. Louis University gridiron team and Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Washington Bears, whose elevens will meet at Francis Field tomo rrow afternoon in their annual Thanksgiving day game. The contest is a Valley championship affair as well as a state title event. It will be the fourth time elevens coached by these rivals have met, with Conzelman winning two and Muellerlei le one. St. Louis University team is favored tomorrow.

Pastor, 9-5 Choice to Beat Mann, Thinks He Is Only Two Fights Away From Title Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Bob Pastor calculated today that he is within two fights of a challenge for the world heavyweight championship and he was confident that he will hurdle the first of the remaining barriers when he meets Nathan Mann Friday night. The former New York University heavyweight title, and progresse

football player had the betting odds running for him, too. He was es-tablished a 9-to 5 favorite to turn book Many where the betting odds another step a year later by taking the Golden Gloves heavy crown. As a professional, he has been a consistently able foeman. He has back Mann, whose chief asset is a won 15 of his last 16 fights, being back Mann, whose chief asset is a tremendous wallop—when it lands.

If Pastor gets past the New Haven (Conn.) Italian, his next opponent will be Tommy Farr and a victory in that match, according to general reckoning, would clinch for him a match with the survivor of the bettle next gummer between the second over Past Past Pastor's most notable victories.

the battle next summer between were scored over Ray Impellittlere, Champion Joe Louis and Max who held a weight advantage of Schmeling.

In the first place there is a notaeight inches the best of it in height;

ble scarcity of heavyweight timber, and Bob Nestell, the California rage in addition both Pastor and the of a few months ago. Welshman went the scheduled distance against Louis, and by virtue of that are similarly unique com-pared with other opponents of Louis times to box a draw with Eddie since he reached the top.

May Be Another Upset. np- In top shape ofter more than 150 another upset. His position in the his gloves yesterday and will work heavyweight picture is due largely just enough through the stretch to to victories over Gunnar Barlund,

Pastor meanwhile has built up a big and enthusiastic following over mates daily, with his last strenuous ville needs a victory or a tie to win a period of five years. The 23-year- drill set for tomorrow, he hopes to the title, while a victory for East

THANKSGIVING DAY

Local

Louis U. vs. Washington cis Field, 2 p. m.

Western Military Academy vs. Alton, Alton, Ill. 2 p. m.
Maplewood at Normandy, 9 a. m.
Webster at Kirkwood, 2 p. m.
Belleville at East St. Louis, 2 p. m.
Granite City at Edwardsville, 2 p.
Vashon vs. Summer at Public Schools S
llum, 2 p. m.

Elsewhere.

Colorado State at Arisona.

Missouri at Kansas.
Rutgers at Brown.
Missouri Mines at Cape Girardea
South Carolina at Catholic U.
William Jewell at Central. Mo.
Mercer at Chattanooga.
Miami, O., at Cincinnati.
Oxiethorpe at The Citadel,
Whitman at Colorado College.
Colorado at Denver.
Detroit at Duquesne.
Clemson at Furman.
Bradley at Illinois Wesleyan.
Tennessee at Kentucky.
South Dakota at Louisiana Tech.
West Virginia Wesleyan at Marsh
Washington-Lee at Maryland.
Mississippi State at Mississippi.
Haskell at Missouri Valley.
North Dakota at Missouri Valley.
North Dakota at Montana.
Davis-Ellas at Mi. St. Mary.
Willamette at Nevada.
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Willamette at Nevada.
Flagstaff Teachers at New Mexi
Virginia at North Carolina.
Cornell at Penn.
Shurtleff at Rose Poly.
Springfield (Mo.; Teachers at Trachers.

About Game Time LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 24.

THERE'LL be no post-game celebration for Missouri's ootball players here after the Kansas game tomorrow — they have to catch a train, dash half-way across the country and line up against U. S. L. A. in Los Angeles Saturday.

Immediately after the annua

Missouri Team to

Reach Coast Just

Missouri-Kansas turkey game's final gun Missouri's quad of 41 players, coaches and about 70 fans will board a special train eat their Thanksgiving dinner en route and, barring mishaps

Belleville Needs Victory to Gain **East Side Title**

He can punch and box and he scrambled off the floor several team can win the 1937 champion- ultimate choice for the job. ship of the Southwestern Illinois considered of "major" caliber—Miston that Mann will not write into rounds of gymnasium boxing in the sissippi, Catholic U., De Paul, Misthe records with his failing fists last few weeks, Pastor laid aside tional rival, East St. Louis, tomorfeature of the East Side's threejust enough through the stretch to In afternoon games, Granite City is regulars went back to work yes-retain a fine physical edge. He was at Edwardsville and Alton High terday on the fiftieth anniversary game Thanksgiving Day schedule.

that figure.

The Belleville-East St. Louis battle this year is a "natural." Belleville this year is a "natural." one and tied one.

eral years, Belleville has not de Before Go Here feated East St. Louis since 1929. East St. Louis lost to Granite City 6-0 and played Collinsville to a scoreless tie. Belleville defeated Granite City and Collinsville by 14-0 scores. Belleville's only mar is a scoreless tie with Alton. East St. Louis defeated Alton 12-0. If Belleville defeats East St.

Louis, Granite City can take over second place in the final standings with a victory over Edwardsville.

On the basis of the season's record, Granite City is favored. The annual Western Military Aca-

demy-Alton High game should prove closely contested. Alton, a Southwestern league team, has won in the forecasts, but not so far unfour, lost two and tied one in league

Dukes to Play South Carolina. Duquesne will make a football rip south next year, meeting South

DUCK HUNTERS! Temperatures Generally

Above Freezing W EATHER conditions were orthern and western sec-

tions. Temperatures at 7 a. m. were around 32 degrees or slightly higher in Iowa and Wiscon sin, with a tendency to warmer Missouri is for considerable cloudiness and becoming unset-tled, with moderate temperature, probably 50 degrees or higher in

BROWNS HAVE

"We have not talked to Melillo,

the Browns probably would be rence tomorrow when the Univer-named Monday, before the St. Louis American League officials depart of Kansas meet in their annual foot-for Milwaukee, to attend the minor Belleville High School's football

| league convention which opens | He notified Gov. Walter A, Hux-Wednesday. As has been told, man that he had planned to visit Gabby Street is expected to be the his mother in Louisiana on that

by defeating its tradi- IRISH WORK LONG

IN DUMMY SCRIMMAGE SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 24 .-After two days' rest, Notre Dame's The ring a couple of pounds above at Alton.

Teddie Blunt, Charlie Massera, Abe down to about 182 and will enter meets Western Military Academy of the introduction of football here, at Alton. tt Alton.

The Irish played their first game
Nov. 23, 1887, losing to Michigan,

The varsity went through a long

By Jimmy Conzelman.

Head Coach, Washington U. The Alabama-Vanderbilt game former may mean an invitation to the Rose Bowl, besides the satis-faction of the Southeastern Con-ference title. /anderbilt, upset only

and the fire out in the locker rooms of the Big Ten and Big Three, and list of games seems short and only important in those centers that cling to the holiday as the time to settle with the traditional rival. Alabama-Vanderbilt - Alabama favored by a touchdown. Brown-Rutgers-Toss up a pen

ny. Brown. Cornell-Pennsylvania-Cornell Creighton-Texas Tech - Tech

George Washington-West ginia—G. W. cided by a touchdown. Kansas. Tennessee-Kentucky—Tennessee Mississippi - Mississippi State-

TexasA. and M.—Texas Aggles. Tulsa with Mr. White performing. 216

BOB FAUROT AT QUARTERBACK IN TIGERS' LINEUP AGAINSTKANSAS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 24.-A vet-

eran University of Missouri line will face Kansas at Lawrence tomorrow, Coach Don Faurot announced ast night. His backfield, still in doubt, may include one or more

Bob Faurot will be the starting quarterback. The remainder of the backfield will include either Henry Mahley and Don Johnson at halfbacks and Harry Mason at full, or Bill Bailey and James Christensen, es, at halfbacks, and Stan fondala at full.

Ken Haas was chosen over Dale Everly and Godfried Rau at right ackle. Others in the line will be Ray Moss and Clyde Nelson at ends, Frank Heidel at tackle, B. D. Simon and Capt. Maurice Kirk at guards and Huston Betty at center. Vernon (Pete) Ewing, only Tiger casualty, appeared in uniform today, but his injury proved so se-vere a handicap observers doubted he would play at all Thursday. Pass defense was the big weak-

ness in yesterday's practice The Tigers worked also on punting plays, kickoffs and pass offense. Faurot said he would take 38 men to the coast for Saturday's game with the University of California at

All Players in Uniform.

Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 24.—Sunshine—the first in more than s eek-melted snow yesterday and ermitted a three-hour University of Kansas football practice for to

morrow's final game against the University of Missouri. Coach Ad Lindsey announced his assistants, Mike Getto and Glenn resnell, would take the Jayhawks o Ottawa after today's practice to

rest until game time.

The hospital list declined sharply with all players in uniform. Fullback Clarence Douglas, free from his influenza bed, said he was "feel-ing fine." End Dave Shirk and Halfback Dick Amerine were restricted in the workouts by leg in-juries. It is doubtful if Amerine see some action.

The team used the Memorial Stadium field for part of the ses-sion and pronounced it in good shape despite recent snows. Offen sive drill which included a study of new plays took up most of the aft-

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 24.-Gov Lloyd C. Stark will not be in the Missouri cheering section at Law

day. Gov. Huxman had extended Gov. Stark an invitation to attend

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TEXAS A?
Texas Tech
La. State
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KNOW how a turkey feels on the day before Thankstrian observed one of our captains of industry commonly refere to as a "betting commissioner." Normally this party lost after the public's unquenchable desire to get rid of its m following the horses; but at this season he is busy reaping grid wise money.

for man or fowl at this season of the year, when axes are falling all around," the commissioner re-sumed. "I have to handicap these football games and that's about as easy as guessing whether it's go-ing to be a boy or a girl, six months ahead of time.

like a cinch. Then's when your neck comes out. I had mine out like a turtle trying to outrun a hare last week. That was be-cause of the Harvard-Yale game. If ever a team appeared to be 'in,' it was the Clint Franks. I laid 11 to 20 against Yale and figured I was generous to the point of bankruptcy. I laid 18 to 10 Harvard and it looked like taking an all-day sucker from a

baby.
"I never saw so much Crimson money in the world before. It poured in; but being a class A sucker, I still kept my neck out and took it. When the windows went down and the betting was over I could lose \$34,000 on the football day. That wasn't all on the Harvards, of 'course—everything. But there were single bets thing. But there were single bets up in the \$1000 division, placed on the Crimson, and that made me see my finish in the red.

"If the worst had happened to me I would have lost more than \$30,000. The most I could have won would have been \$26,000. I wound up the day \$175 to the good. Those Harvards wrung my neck."

"W HAT has last Saturday to do with tomorrow?" we

"Well, that neck is stretching again. I'm such a kind-hearted guy that I'm always thinking of the customer. For example, I'm offering 2 to 1 Washington gets beat by St. Louis U., going on the theory that the Billikens can't lose. If the public hops me like the Harvards did, where will I be if the Bears win?"

window depositing his profits, as

Luck begins to flirt with them.

Another for the Clairvoyant.

these Kansas University guys would jump me, too. I'm laying even money against the Jayhawks and 3 to 5 against Missouri and the difference between

"I mean that I have got my neck out—and that's a bad thing

"Lots of times the setup looks

He's At It Again.

We suggested that he would probably he at the bank teller's When First They Met. T HIS Washington-St.

"But nobody's going to bet on St. Louis at 1 to 4. They'd be crazy if they did," he complained. "That makes me take a big pay-out chance with nothing in the till to balance it. Them Bears ain't so rotten that they haven't got a chance. I only rate them an eight-point handicap. That's not much to overcome if old Lady

WOULDN'T be surprised if

the two ain't enough to be with a microscope." We wondered if there was something he could do ab situation or whether behind the clouds the sm not still shining; but he be out no encouragement. "I'll probably be doing a die off the Eads Bridge son

or else wind up on Arsenaif this football business up," he volunteered.
"When you do, will me lion or two of your 1937 f profits," sarcastically sug istener. "You'll still have

left to finance the riv memorial."
Such cynicism! Everyone that a football bookie don't that much. A couple of h eason, poor guy.

t's Going to Be Hard AKING the cor

profits away via a vion victory can happen ton victory can happen, but the easy way. In fact, sither the elevens can be rated on in ly even terms in some rape the Billikens have extra rans for winning which will on them to put on full steam

them to put on full steam and tomorrow.

A victory would give them to conference victories and a with Tulsa University for levership in the Valley Conference victories and no defeats.

A St. Louis defeat would have tories and no defeats would be wise mean a tie in the high championship with Washingt and Missouri; victory would of the Billikens a clear championship claim.

some of the try of an The first game of the played by the rivals was year 1900. And although have been gaps now and the obstinute the continues the continues the continues to t

the continuity, due to fits ficial pique, the teams he ways come home to roost. That 1900 game saw W ton beat the "Blue and W those days 28 to 0. How that time St. Louis University of the contract of the co

-that is to say, a good stou

pars 0-0 and C. B. C. held to 6-6.

WASHINGTON and St. Les U. really did not laund upon a dual schedule until III

They might have come toget again before 1914 but for t 1907 affair which saw St. L

powerful machine in the new forms washington need not have for discouraged, because Nebraskal

powerful eleven, which prev had tied Minnesota, was cr

Washington was so humilishowever, that it withdrew in

relations with St. L. U. unt

DEPARTS FOR COA

the Associated Press.

The squad was in good physic condition but Coach Charles Bac man said "We can't afford to

vision as far as its f

With more replacements the Bears, a team that fig to be stronger on its record most of the "buck having I knocked out of Bucking Bukant, the Washington appears that the commission the fans had hardly settled in their seats before the game was over.

14 Stops for Nelson.

Neither team was able to score in the first period, although they knocked at each other's goal time and again. Nelson turned away 14 attempts in the period, while Goodman was stopping 11.

Wichita managed to solve the Flyers' defense in the second period on a perfectly executed pass. McPherson laid a pass to Paddon as he drove toward the St. Louis goal and the Wichita winger slipped it home in 7:20. can go to sleep tonight feeling that someone is mistake his neck for a

It home in 7:20.

The Flyers sent wave after wave of wingmen down on the Skyhawk goal in an effort to knot the score, but the Wichita defense turned them back before they were able to drive deep into the goal zone. Nelson batted down 11 attempts during the frame and Goodman area.

Olson Ties the Score.

Held in check during the first half of the final regular period, Manager McKinnon sent virtually his entire squad on the ice the Flyer offensive clicked, sent home the tying score in 13:10, after a double pass, Matte to Jackson, worked the puck near the net.

Both teams turned on the heat in determined drives to clinch the game in regulation time, and play to the other without success.

Mulvihill and Paddon were bandights.

men on the ice. Goalie Goodman's sensational Goalie Goodman's sensational gross. It is a skater he the final seconds of the period threw the game into an overtime period and provided the setting for the dramatic Flyer finish.

The defeat was the third of the season for Wichita and the second on their home ice.

Running Into His Own Linemen

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. - New York University can't very well use break lost violet for a mascot, but a couple game the students have found a rival for or students have found a rival for Fordham's Ram to display at Saturday's intra-city game. For the bia coac sum of \$18, two of them bought a goat, which they named Miss Violet. They hope she'll turn out to be white after a washing and they hope the game will turn out like last year's so they can appropriate it. ast year's so they can announce it was Fordham's goat they got.

SALEM, Ore.-Dick Weisgerber, Williamette University back, is a good nothing if not versatile. During the

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Marquette Back Is Sporting Two Bl

Marquette sophomore back, received two black eyes in the Duquesne same last Saturday, but he has no harsh words to speak against the Dukes. He got the shiners by running into one of his own guards.

the past season he has played left halfback, the ball-carrying role; right half as blocker and fullback. During his first seasons at William-ette he played quarterback, a dif-ferent blocking job.

can just about clinch its claim to the Integreatness if it can keep Elmore (Honey) Hackney of Duke from ment.

MILWAUKEE-Harry Lysenaar

old puncher started it in 1932 when carry about 185 pounds into the bathe won the Golden Gloves light the pit. the title, while a victory for East dummy scrimmage indoors. Bill St. Louis will place the two teams in co-leadership. Belleville's under California, Saturday's foe here, Lewis to Fight In Minneapolis FOOTBALL GAMES

Simms in 1935 as proof of his game-

John Henry Lewis, world lightheavyweight champion, will meet Salvatore Ruggerillo, 210-pound fistic giant, in a warm-up bout in Min neapolis Friday night before starting his local training for his 15-round battle with Isidro Gastanaga Dec 7 at the Arena.

John Henry and his manager, Gus Greenlee, will leave immediately after the bout with Ruggerillo for St. Louis. Lewis sparring partners, includ-ing Big Jack Thompson, a 240-pounder will arrived today or to-

Matchmaker Larry Atkins announced last night that he had arranged for Otis Thomas, Chicago egro fighter, who owns a victory over Gastanaga, to serve as one of Lewis' sparring mates. Gastanaga already has started

serious training. He has been drill-ing at the South Side Y. M. C. A. and will shift to the Business Men's gymnasium tomorrow. weight, a principal in a 10-round supporting match, also has started his training. Joey's foe has not

Westminster Five Wins.

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24. - Ph Delta Theta fraternity basketball players from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., defeated their Centre College fraternity brothers, 28 to started several years ago. A return game will be played at Fulton, Dec. 11.

NOT OFFERED MELILLO A JOB

aching job or any other position to Oscar Melillo and have not asked the former Brownie infielder about will play, but Shirk probably will who ought to be appointed manager of the St. Louis American League club, Bill DeWitt, business manager and vice-president said to-

either about a job or about our manager for 1938," DeWitt explained. "I don't know where that story came from. We have had no suggestion from Melillo that we by the Associated Press. ought to appoint Babe Ruth as

nanager."
DeWitt said the 1938 manager of

feated, unscored on team has a record of five wins and a tie, while Trojan offense while Coach Elmer East St. Louis has won four, lost Layden and Line Coach Joe Bo land worked on a defense against the Westerners.

Conzelman's Selections

neads the football schedule for Thanksgiving, and a victory for the

der as to have no chance to make the Crimson Tide back water. With the windows boarded up only Missouri and Kansas to carry on the Big Six battles, Turkey day's

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the two ain't enough to be visible with a microscope."

We wondered if there wasn't something he could do about the situation or whether somewhere behind the clouds the sun were not still shining; but he held out no encouragement.

"Til probably be doing a Brodie off the Eads Bridge some day or else wind up on Arsenal street, if this football business keeps up," he volunteered.

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"When you do, will me a million or two of your 1937 football profits," sarcastically suggested listener. "You'll still have enough left to finance the river front memorial."
Such cynicism! Everyone knows

that a football bookie don't clear that much. A couple of hundred grand, at most, would cover his season, poor guy.

It's Going to Be Hard.

T aking the commissioner's profits away via a Washington victory can happen, but not the easy way. In fact, although the elevens can be rated on fairly even terms in some respects, the Billikens have extra reasons for winning which will cause them to put on full steam ahead tomorrow.

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A victory would give them three conference victories and a time with Tulsa University for leadership in the Valley Conference.

A defeat would leave Tulsa all alone at the top, with three victories and no defeats.

A St. Louis defeat would likewise mean a tie in the State championship with Washington and Missouri; victory would give the Billikens a clear championship claim.

With more replacements than the Bears, a team that figure to be stronger on its record and most of the "buck" having been knocked out of "Bucking Joe" Bukant, the Washington ace, it appears that the commissioner can go to sleep tonight without feeling that someone is going to mistake his neck for a turkey's.

When First They Met.

T HIS Washington-St. Louis game is beginning to display some of the ivy of antiquity. The first game of the series played by the rivals was in the year 1900. And although there have been gaps now and then in the continuity, due to fits of official pique, the teams have always come home to roost at last. That 1900 game saw Washing-

That 1900 game saw Washin ton beat the "Blue and White" those days 28 to 0. However, at that time St. Louis University was still in the interscholastic vision as far as its football squad was concerned. It figured about with Smith Academy in strength -that is to say, a good stout prep-

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Discordant Notes. WASHINGTON and St. Louis U. really did not launch upon a dual schedule until 1914 Prior to that time they played only three games—1900, 1903 and

They might have come together again before 1914 but for that 1907 affair which saw St L U ramble through a weak Washington team 78 to 0. That was the year Eddie Cochems had his most powerful machine in the field Washington need not have fell discouraged, because Nebraska's powerful eleven, which previous had tied Minnesota, was cr 34 to 0 by the St. Louis U. steam

Washington was so humiliate however, that it withdrew from competition and did not resume elations with St. L. U. until 1914 From that time games func-tioned regularly until 1923, when another little rift, in the lute of apart until 1928. Since that time the Thanksgiving day game has better each year.

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Under the Sheltering Palms



Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals and Lyn Lary, Indian shortstop, use a pineapple to start the spring training season at Miami Beach, Fla. Lary appears ready to swat the pineapple which the Redbird pitcher is holding.

ou Need a Good Blocker and Plenty of Speed to Gain a Lap In the Roller Skating Derby

By Robert Morrison

Full of sound and fury, the roller derby now in the first week of The play was completed so rapidly its 21-day grind at the Coliseum, has borrowed heavily from the theater the fans had hardly settled in their and circus for embellishment. It is the extreme of sophisticated and its 21-day grind at the Coliseum, has borrowed heavily from the theater over-dramatized sport,

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14 Stops for Nelson.

Neither team was able to score in the first period, although they procked at each other's goal time and again. Nelson turned away 14 stempts in the period, while Good-Calliope music and a strident race in which speed and endurvoice blare from loud speakers.

ance play the only part.

Speed Means Very Little. Boy and girl skaters garbed in black, green and maroon tights swirl around the white track. Green was stopping 11.

Wichita managed to solve the and red signal lights flicker and flash and suddenly a siren screams.

Small wonder the enterprise, Wichita managed to solve the flyers' defense in the second period on a perfectly executed pass. Reperson laid a pass to Paddon is he drove toward the St. Louis sai and the Wichita winger slipped a tome in 7:20.

tonight, is registered in the United States Patent Office as a dramatic play.

The roaring noise of skating friction swells and dies away, then increases again. The skaters stride The Flyers sent wave after wave of wingmen down on the Skyhawk goal in an effort to knot the score, but the Wichita defense turned them back before they were able to drive deep into the goal zone. Nelson batted down 11 attempts during the frame and Goodman on the straightaway, bend and coast

on the turns. They push and shove among themselves and you watch for a spill. They Know How to Fall. One goes down. The field swerves or leaps over the fallen figure, im-

mediately helped to his feet or carried off by an attendant. Occasionally they all pile up and sprawl over the track. Occasionally someone is hurt.

But not very often. They know sent home the tying score in 13:10, how to fall, how to roll rapidly to after a double pass, Matte to Jack-one side out of the way of the onworked the puck near the net. rushing field.

A trainer in white stands ready in the infield. A solemn reminder. The skaters are professionals They get a guarantee averaging \$400 a race, which usually lasts 21 whill and Paddon were ban- nights. They also get a percentage the din the final two minutes of the third period for roughness, and the way they finish. The average is about 20 per cert to the winner. All the finishers are cut in on the gross. The greater reputation the skater has, due to previous derby

victories, the greater guarantee and percentage he can demand. It is a spectacle that has attracted interest of sporting crowds in Miami, New York, Chicago and other cities, but its qualifications as a race are obscure. It is not a,

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NEW YORK .- Lou Little, Colummof \$18, two of them bought a little after a washing and they be the game will turn out to be the game will turn be the game will be day, letting the regulars spend most of their time merely watching what the scrubs did when they put on

CHAPEL HILL, N. C .- George Watson doesn't seem to mind being the "unsung hero" of the North harm words to speak against the Carolina squad. "Let the other fel-Dukes. He got the shiners by lows carry the ball—I love to block," he told Coach Ray Wolf practice and blocking is what he has done most of the time. He's also lamette University back, is a good defensive back and pass resothing if not versatile. During ceiver though and is second on the squad'in scoring with 30 points.

Release Hockey Players. two of their veterans, Leighton (Happy) Emms and Lloyd (Deed) will be secondary written. tite he played quarterback, a dif-DURHAM, N. C.—That Pitt line Klein to the Pittsburgh Hornets of script for his benefit. Technically, Gehrig is listed as the International American Hockey (Honey) Hash as League under an optional arrange wilder.

It is apparently impossible for one skater to gain on the others speed does not mean everything be enough to hold the skaters at drivwhich will go into its sixth session ing speed. They must coast around the turn. The straightway is short.

The method they use to gain the advantage is co-operation. There form, green, black or white. When one wants to gain a lap, he is aided by the others of his faction. The chosen skater is helped

(1) by others of his faction slow-ing up the field and (2) by others of his faction in blocking out rivals who are chasing him. The factions split the prize noney. The winner of a roller derby may not necessarily be the

best skater. He may be one of a group of skaters who know best how to shoot the angles. It is hardly a race. It is more a

The girls give it the Ziegfeld touch. They also add to the sound and fury, especially furry. They quarrel and bicker and yap en oute. Then sometimes they laugh and pose, sometimes are serious and watchful and careful.

Officials Very Officious. There are flareups of temper and fights between both boys and girls. They are quickly subdued by offi-

Oh, yes, the officials. They are officious. They wave and point and shake their fingers at rule offenders, then stand stern and deaf to the protests of the penalized. Perhaps the protests are continued with gestures and at length. The

referee suddenly loses patience, in-dignantly pushes the offender into the penalty box and walks away. They are almost as good as some

rasslin' referees. And surrounding it all is the fanfare, the creation of an impression of speed and danger by racing mu from loud speakers, stimula tion by an announcer's excited voice and the clutching interest that is always aroused when performers quarrel loudly and throw menacing glances around, their hands on their hips and mandibles

The standings after the 334-mile mark had been passed at mid-

LOU GEHRIG TO PLAY

BASEBALL IN MOVIE Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24. - Lo Gehrig, New York Yankee star, will play baseball in his first mo-

BY CANADIENS NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-It's a well-known fact that you can't laugh off any team in the National

Hockey League no matter how many games it has been losing. The worst team always is good enough to knock off the best once in a Speculation as to California's opponent continued. Opinion That has been proved again the experiences last night of the Boston Bruins and the Toronto

Maple Leafs, leaders of the circuit's wo divisions. Boston remained undefeated but its six-game winning streak was checked when the Bruins were held to a 1-1 tie by the Montreal Canadiens, who don't have hall as many points. The Leafs took their secnd defeat, 2 to 1, at the hands of

the Montreal Maroons, who marked

BOSTON SIX IS

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up their second victory.

At the same time the New York Americans, apparently more confident with the debut of Ching Johnson, former Ranger ace, walloped the champion Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 1. As a result the Amerks took second place in the international division while the Maroons and Canadiens tied for third, a point behind.

The Canadiens is the international displayed by the Associated Press.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 24.—With somewhere in the upper brackets."

Short powerful jabs, which Henry

Blake. Mondou, however, wound up in the hospital with a possible leg fracture after being checked by Eddie Shore in the second period and the Bruins went on to tie the another present the second round and left Brown unconscious for 15 minutes. count when Shore passed to Woody

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The Maroons turned the trick with a solid defense that tied up the Leaf scoring aces, Syl Apps, Gordie Drillon and Busher Jackson, while Baldy Northcott and Jimmy Ward Baldy Northcott and Jimmy Ward made the Montreal goals.

TEAMS ROLL TONIGHT

IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

Four matches will be rolled in the Classic Bowling League tonight at Strengthen the team. Looks like—there we go again! Excuse it please, Professor.

Little Chance for Outsiders to Get Rose Bowl Tickets

By the Associated Press.
BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 24. F you're planning a trip to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game, you might as well stay

Ted Priestley, University of california. graduate manager, said today 33,000 California alumni and stadium script hold-ers, each entitled to six tickets, probably would fill the bowl's 80,000 seats New Year's day.

here was that Alabama will get the bid if it beats Vanderbilt to-A postcard poll by Bill Henry.

A postcard poli by Ball a Los Angeles (Times) sports editor, however, gave 'Bama choica. Dartmouth and third choice. Dartmouth and Pittsburgh led, and Fordham

Armstrong Adds Brown to List

The Canadiens took advantage of Armstrong, St. Louis, world's feath-help goal against November 2012 and 1912 an the only penalty of the game to get their goal against Boston. Al Mon-nately to head and body, he last dou netted it on a pass from Toe night knocked out Joey Brown of

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Johnson didn't figure in the Americans' scoring, but the club showed plenty of life whether he was on or off the ice and led from and the Say It With Flowers meet the Mystery Men.

The first period.

The Gravois Alleys. Starting at there we go again! Excuse it please, Professor.

Minnesota has a guard named man, Ernie Lombardi and Billy Myers. Unfortunately they can't with the divinity student named the Mystery Men.

Tweedle who declined his degree on wick comes up.

H-M-M! WONDER IF I'M A VICTIM

Good Work.

THOUGH France is deeply in our debt,
And took us for a one-way ride We point with pride to Lafayette, Unscored, unbeaten and untied.

Doctoress Janet R. Alken, pro fessoress of English at Columbia University, has taken President Roosevelt to task for his alleged



manhandling of the k. e. She par-ticularly objects to the way he uses the word "like." Go as far as you "like," Prof., and see if F. D. R. cares.

And to think that all these years Of Kayo Victims we have been saying "it looks like first division" when we probably should have said "the situation, if we may be permitted the use of a popular colloquialism, has all the

That way? What an odd conceit

We hold no brief for "Neighbor" Roosevelt, but we have always found that his diction leaves noth-ing to be desired and that his syn-

the ground that Tweedle, D. D. would have been embarrassing.

America football team. Take the teruay trace which is to be cross country race which is to be cross country

their next manager be a happy medium.—Extra Innings.
You've got something there, Roy.
It would be flirting with the occult but as everything else has been tried, why not?

Sity athlete who affiliated a few months ago with the St. Louis Relays Association, was national A. A.
U. mile champion in 1930. He took a short workout yesterday, hampered by an injured leg.
The entry list for the event has

Atta Spirit!

L ED by a happy medium
The Browns might win the scrap; So gather round the table, men, And hear the spirits rap.

The Browns have been done brown so often that a happy me-dium would make us all happy

B REATHES there a guy who plays football What, No "Ace!" plays football Who cannot make some kind

If such there be go mark him well,
For him there'll be no college yell,
And doubly dying shall go down
With no scintilla of renown.

der track for the final sprint to the
finish line in front of the south
stand at the 50-yard line.

RFARS' RIFLE TEAM

The Cincinnati Reds are going to move the home plate 20 feet nearer to the fences for the acc tion of Alex Kampouris, Ival Good



NO, GEORGE ... I'LL

SEARS ENTERS CROSS COUNTR

Oh, well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world or an all-America football team. Take the

Sears, a former Butler Univer-The Browns would like to have sity athlete who affiliated a few

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The entry list for the event has reached 52. Among recent entries were two Washington University athletes, Evan Wright and John Luethge, and Soldan and Lebanon, Ill., high school boys. Soldan entries included Rodger York, Harry Winters, Don Patterson and Charles English. English.

The course for the race will be as follows: Eastward along the Francis Field track in front of the south grand stand, leaving the field through the east gate; then around the campus one and three-fourths miles; then return through the east gate of the stadium, around the east, north and west boundaries of the gridiron, then back on the cin-der track for the final sprint to the

BEARS' RIFLE TEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH IN

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE Washington University's rifle team was defeated for the first time in the Metropolitan Rifle League by the Glendale Club team, which thereby gained the lead in the team standings with six vic-

tories and no defeats.
Glendale turned back the Bears,
941 to 933. Piasa defeated Belleville, 914-901; Industrial won from West End, 879-807; Pevely beat Winnebago, 880-870, and University City trimmed East St. Louis Ameri-can Legion, 916-889.

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DUPONT PLANS TO CAMPAIGN **ACES IN WEST**

Amor Brujo, Black Mystery Horse From Argentine, to Start in Tanforan Stake Tomorrow.

SANTA ANITA, Cal., Nov. 24 .-William DuPont Jr., who found California racing a very profitable thing last winter when he took the biggest two races run and \$91,000 in purses, is out to take the Santa Anita handicap and the Santa Anita Derby again in 1938. He has named Rosemont, the handicap winner, again to run in the \$100,-

With Rosemont will go Fairy Anita Derby last winter, and six other horses. One of them may be Dauber, which DuPont recently purchased at the C. V. Whitney sale r \$29,000. The stable is schedu Wilmington, Del., this

sloppy track.

Solver entries are Sobriety, 112;
Sargazo, another Argentine horse, 110; Sweepstaff, 110; Ariel Cross, 110; Marynell, 108; Wildland, 104, and Rommy, 100.

In Idyllic, Itilia Kiddle and High Image also ran. 1:Field.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Flying Orphan (Eccard) 9.70 3.30 2.90

Far Cry (Westrope) — 2.70 2.60

Ebony Parasol (V. Thompson) — 4.80

Time. 1:48 2-5. Bromide, Last Harvest, Boscobel, Showabal, Bosel, Cora Kay, Flying Feet, Taunton, Italian Harry also ran.

About 350 persons attended the

its, 145 Weights, 160

Layden Has Used 60 Men. Elmer Layden has used 60 men in the games Notre Dame has

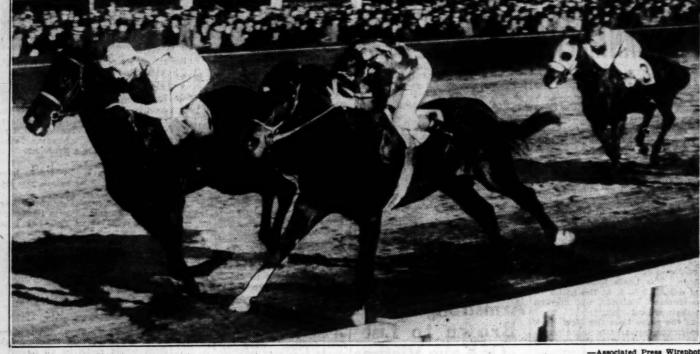
FELECTION

At Bowie.

At Tanforan.

At Fairgrounds

Lavengro Gets the Call in Bowie Handicap Race



Norman W. Church's gelding, Lavengro, winning the Mayor Howard W. Jackson purse, valued at \$1000, at Bowie yesterday. Lavengro beat Lawrin by a head, with Sun Egret, third. The winner paid \$7.70 for \$2. The time for the six furlongs was 1:13 2-5.

Racing Results and Entries

miles:
Venetian 116 Double Finesse
*Merrily On 111 *Escolee
Post Brigade 116 *Mahogany
*Ejector 107 *Bright Chanc
Moonpenny 113 Prairie Prince
*Undrops 113 *Sumace
*Thisway 111 *The Mauler
*Light Action 11 *Stickemup
*Miss 27camore, 104 *Toothpick

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Fourth race, the Mince Pie Handicas
Class C, purse \$1000 added, three-yea
olds and up, six furiongs:
Timber Lady 109 Mattapony 13
Evergold 120 Kingsbury 11
Legion 112 Reminiscent 11
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Top Weight On Chanceview.

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Eric Koberg, one of the district's leading lightweight., was outpointed by Jimmy Timar of East St. Louis A. C. in a five-round match. In a previous engagement Koberg had knocked out Timar.

About 359 persons attended the

At Tanforan. Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Sistins (J. Adams) — 3.00 2.60 2.60 Crystal Chief (W. Robertson) 63.60 37.00 Enoch Borland (Webster) — — 4.60 Time, 1:17 3-5. Border Ruffian, Maria Juliet, Acapulco, Silver Sarah, Hassan, Down Payment, Jungle Pirate, Veracidad, Gold Lace also ran.

1000 RESERVED SEATS

AVAILABLE ON EVE OF THANKSGIVING GAME The Washington University Ath-

afternoon that despite reports that Francis Field had been sold out for the Washington-St. Louis U. es Sackett, East St. Louis A. C., Bud Wisdom, Tower A. C., five Judges' decision. Weights, 147 1000 reserved seats still were available. Also, there will be a sale of 3000 general admissions at \$1.10 tomorrow. Reserved seats sell at \$2.20.

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WHITE SAND, \$5 **FAVORITE, WINS IN BOWIE PURSE**

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 24.—Although today's program was lacking in class and no standout feature was carded, the weather man helped out by providing a warm sun that took the chill out of the air and more than 8000 fans witnessed the eleventh day's sport of the successful meeting. The Dunnock Purse, a mile and 70 yards test for all ages, saw a majority of the players collecting when W. E. Johnson's White Sand won easily.

The \$5 favorite, a three-year-old filly bred by C. V. Whitney, breezed home thre elengths in advance of T. H. Sommerville's Flat Lance. The latter, a close second choice on the strength of his recent score in a juvenile dash, was just as easily second over Bomar Stable's Noble

Boy. The time was 1:471-5.
White Sand was much the best. Winner of a Class "C" handicap in her last outing, the bearer of the confidently handled by little Eddie

Copper Tube at 9 to 10. Copper Tube was backed down to to 10 in the mile and a furlong sixth race. The colt ran according to Hoyle with Nick Wall doing the kicking. The combination was ing up rapidly on the backstretch. Copper Tube gained command after straightening out for home and clicked by three lengths.

raced forwardly all the way and took second money by five lengths Daniels, Hellium are expected to Room Service Graduates.

to make the grade because of a lack of early foot, Room Service, a two-year-old daughter of The Porter, got up in time to graduate over 11 other non-winners in the first The J. H. Whitney castoff ran in her usual manner, having to make up considerable ground. She nipped Heraldic right on the wire in a

photo finish and paid \$6.70 for \$2. Heraldic, between Room Service and Mother's Love in the blanket battle, headed the latter, which was on the rail, for the place. Those who like to speculate on "field" horses had one of their rare opportunities to win a wager in the second race, a six furlong juvenile dash. Glisten, after a long duel with Bunny Baby, prevailed by a half length under strong handling by Jockey Thompson and paid

by a length. Coming from last place at the break, the \$5.50 favorite Crestonian charged up on the outside to beat Apprehend by a nose in the photo windup of the third contest. Bal-

Three of the first four horses to finish in the fourth race were sired by Flying Ebony. Flying Orphan the winner by a length over the favored Far Cry; Ebony Parasol, the third horse, and Flying Feet, which was fourth, are offspring of the Flying Orphan, with Eccard up

Kentucky Derby winner of 1925. ran down the fast-starting Showa bal and held on through the stretch to beat Far Cry, which found his speed too late. The winner paid

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Mon Doit, Sure Swift, Newark. 2—Fencader, Felwyn, Ivory Tip. 3—Mertily On, Sundrops, Escolee. 4—KINGSBURY, Mattapony, Evergold 5—Burning Star, Masked General, Clin

At Fairgrounds.

1—Bandalore, Saracen, Catomar.
2—High Polish, Bedight, Palm Island.
3—Poppinalong, Petty Taw, Takus.
4—CHIEF MENTEUR, My Lawyer,

Vashon-Sumner Teams Ready for

pionship football contest between passes to the fleet Bob MacLeod Sumner and Vashon High Schools is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium.

The Vashon Wolverines have a record of 26 victories in 28 games one basketball teams at Dartplayed since 1935. The Wolverines lost two games this season when kept from winning his track letter they were defeated by Central High by spring football practice. Ind. team. In each game, the Wol- ODDS SO SHORT,

verines lost, 6 to 0. Vashon has won five of seven games played this season, while Sumner, with a short schedule, has won three out of five. Sumner's outstanding players are: Smith, while Mondaine, Braedon,

star for the Vashon eleven.

The game will be enlivened this After failing on many occasions year by the appearance of the Sum-Spencer Tocus.

MAPLEWOOD BOY

CAPTAIN OF TIGER FRESHMAN ELEVEN

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 24.-Bill Cunningham, Maplewood, Mo., was Missouri freshman football squad. Head Coach Don Faurot said today.

Glorious, took Hanover Farm's Spud Hanover for \$1900 and Floyd At Bowie. Homer Biery of Butler, Pa., paid \$2350 for Belmont Hanover, while Harry Short of Columbus went up

to \$2500 to get Clay Hanover. Biery also bid in Dutch Hanover for

HOLLINGWORTH GETS DARTMOUTH LETTER; M'LEOD NAMED CAPTAIN

18 TROTTERS

AT AUCTION: TOP

Basil Hanover, brother of El-

special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 24.—Fred of 20 students who won varsity letters awarded by the Dartmouth College Athletic Council, it was an-nounced here today.

Title Grid Game left half position on the football Cardinal Convention. team, which went through a stiff season without suffering defeat. Hollingworth distinguished self during the season, many of his helping the big Green team in its

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Outstanding on two football and

GRID BETTING ALL

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—The Cincinati baseball club enlarged its "farm" organization yesterday, announcing purchase of the franchise of the Columbia (S. C.) team of th iron favorites for Thursday's game.
All the play to date has been on Washington, 2 to 1; Pennsylvania, 2 to 1; Vanderbilt, 8 to 5, and Rut-Stanley Henderson, and the Vashon High band under the leadership of choice. Vanderbilt has been backed General Manager Warren down from 8 to 5 to 7 to 5 in Jimmy Carroll's list, The Missouri Tigers are still 3 to

AGAINST FAVORITES REDS BUY CLUB

5 over the Kansas Jayhawkers. that the player risks \$5 to win \$3 on the Tigers. Carroll's dosing prices

High Time, Racing Sire, Dies. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24.-The

death at Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Farm of High Time, at a horse's ripe old age of 21, removed one of America's racing sires known for the speed of their pro-Amherst Led Scorers.

Cunningham, formerly a star ath-lete at the Maplewood High School, Three title, also was the East's leading scorer with 254 points.

> Some price-proud smokers say: "Marvels don't cost enough." That's true-they're worth more. But what a sensation to get such high quality for less money.



PRICE IS \$3850 NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-With Basil Hanover bringing top price of \$3850, the consignment of yearling trotters from Lawrence B. Shep-yard's Hanover (Pa.) Shoe Farms exceeded all past figures at the Old Glory Auction today. Eighteen head were led into the ring and they were sold for \$24,-875, boosting the total for the 38 auctioned off in two days to \$42,-

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duel with Gerry's trainer, Will Basil's price exceeded the previous high of the day of \$3700 paid by W. H. Cane of Goshen, N. Y., for the Walnut Hall colt, Ned Abrotting Horse Clubs of America, was a prominent figure in the ring. He paid \$2400 and \$1800, respectively, for Walnut Hall's Action and

> Once more, therefore, the baseball writers will have to do a two-day urban cross-country, to cover the meeting. Periodically the man who has learned that nothing is being done at the Na-tional League meeting will have to run or cab over to the other hotel to learn that the American League is following suit and do-ing nothing. It doesn't matter really, to anybody except the writ-ers, the taxicab companies and manufacturers of shoe leather, but when you ponder on it you wonder how the majors ever got

around to an agreement on the foul strike rule.

DURING the minor league gathering at Milwaukee, opening Dec. 1, the Cardinals will hold a convention of their own. About 30 representatives of the far-flung Redbird organization will make the trip to Milwaukee. Branch Rickey will head the contingent, which will include Head Scout Charley Barrett, Manager Frisch and somebody from most of the

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And so when the big shots aseball gather at Chicago for their annual convention of potted palms, flat feet and loud winds that blow nobody any particular good, the American League will hold its sessions at one hotel and the National League will cross wind pipes at another, several windy blocks away. At the Cardinal office yesterday it was said the joint meeting would be at the Congress, Dec. 8, while at the Brownie office it was indicated that the American leaguers were holding out for the joint windjamming session to be held at the Palmer House.

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Daily Cartoon

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Vice-Commissar of Defense and

creation of an economic council

were announced today, simultan-

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Kalinin, president of the All-Rus-

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in which he emphasized the need of

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Schadenko was chief political commissar at the Kiev army head-

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Reports in the British press were

willingness to delay action on col-

onies for six years.

2. A free hand for Germany to

obtain the return to the Reich of

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among Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.
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round-lot market to offset their

"Insulating Confidence."

phasizes the acuteness of the ques

tion as to how the buying and sell-

Russians' Independent Bishop.

day. Meeting in a Greek Catholic

P. Chornock of Bridgeport, Conn.,

Bishop of the eastern right wing of the church, which claims to repre-

sent more than 250,000 laymen in

\$100 OLIVE ST. ROAD

"This condition," he said, "em-

customers' shares which the

on the round-lot price

3. A four - Power agreement

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons in a cautious statement today that talks between British Viscount Halifax and Ger-

man Reichsfuehrer Hitler on foreign policy had been valuable but that no pledges had been given. Answering a question by Laborite Ernest Thurtle, he stressed that the

conversation was confidential.
"I am satisfied, however, that the visit has been valuable in further ing the desire, which I believe to for the establishment of closer mu-

tual understanding," he continued. Chamberlain did not answer a question by Geoffrey Mander, op-position Liberal member, whether Britain was considering giving ermany a free hand in Austria and Cze hoslovakia in return for Hitler's refraining from demands for colonies for six years. He did, howevar, tell Arthur Henderson, Labor: "No pledges have

France, he said, has not yet been sations of the Lord President of the Council and the German leader. He indicated, however, this

particular problems with which the fewer than 100 shares must get New York Stock Exchange is presently faced."
"No Element of Casino."

Douglas questioned the validity of the assertion that specialists exert trading would affect round-lot a stabilizing influence on the mar-

estors have a stake, it is essential class mentioned the New York that no element of the casino be exchange as one of those allowed to intrude and that all such elements be obliterated."

ficial market activity "constitute challenge to the exchanges and their members as well as to the "Such challenges must usually

met with change," he said. "In this case the changes called for of the administrative and function-"Perhaps this is the only way in them to be effective in perform mportant supporting roles in the administration of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934."

Five-Point Program.

Douglas specified that an accept Strict punishment of members guilty of "unethical or illegal"

Transfer of exchange man ment from committees of members to paid and impartial ex-

Reduction in the number of exchange members. Regulations to give full "adequate" market effect to the odd lots, or less toan 100-share.

Restrictions on floor tradings by members and specialists.

The stock exchange movement for improvements in administration is reported to have been led by Paul H. Shields, member of Shields & Co., who conferred recently with Douglas and President Roosevelt. Although Douglas mentioned recent activities on the exchanges, commission officials asserted the reorganization idea was not linked to

the slump in security prices. "Task Too Engrossing."

"The task of conducting the affairs of large exchanges has become too engrossing for those who must also run their businesses," Douglas said. "And it may also be that there would be greater public confidence in exchanges and the nized that their management should traders but in fact, as well as nominally, in charge of those who

have a clearer responsibility."
He said there might be argument over "the exact point" at which the interests of a member trading on the floor of an exchange for his interests of the general public "but there is substantial agreement that over a long period of exchange history these interests have not

been co-extensive." "Any study of our markets over the past 25 years will reveal," he continued, "that there has always been present a tendency upon the part of the professional trader to accentuate a declining market by selling short for speculative profit at a time when public distress adds

a factor of demoralization." He said that in one recent period 31 per cent of all the trading in one leading stock was short sell-These figures serve only to ing and about 25 per cent of all the dealing in five leading stocks repeatedly in our studies, was short selling. Forty-six per members of the Exchange cent of the short selling, he added, was by members of the New York

Criticises Odd-Lot System. Douglas also criticised the odd-Short-selling during the recent lot system on the exchange. Exchange members in one of the leading issues was singled out as "an excellent example of the nature of some of the leading issues was tranactions in so-called round-lots, consisting of 100 shares or multiples thereof. A person wanting to buy

TVA COUNSEL MAKES FORMAL

On Invitation of Court He would be done when Premier Ca-Says Charges Are Substantially Lower Than Those of Utilities. British and French diplomats decided last night to go over the re-

COMPANIES STRESS 1. Recognition of Germany's right BEARING ON DAMAGE to colonies in return for German

> Point Conceded Is One on Which Private Firms Have Been Anxious to Present Proof.

By SAM J. SHELTON. Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 24.

-Proceeding on the theory that T V A's so-called "yardstick" rates ish-French collective security policy which makes a guarantee of Rus- for electricity threaten to force sian and European frontiers as upon utility companies operating in the same territory rates which are ment as a Western European agreeconfiscatory, the 18 corporations chief counsel, James Lawrence Fly. confiscatory, the 18 corporations challenging the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act have maneuvered their legal they had alleged "substantially" batteries into a new phase of the attack.

After laborious struggles through masses of exhibits, and numerous etbacks by the technical rules of evidence as interpreted by the ourt, the utility lawyers gained a foothold in opposition territory yesterday when T V A counsel made a formal admission for the record that T V A rates are "substantially" ower for all classes of service than those charged by the companies

The spirited contesting of practically every move of counsel for npanies emphasized the fact duced, without regard to whether that T V A, perhaps the greatest by the public on the New York Exchange exceeded odd-lot sales by 316,000 shares, but odd-lot dealers exceeded odd-lot sales by of all the New Deal experiments thought the differential between in social and economic planning, is literally on trial for its life in the ly important. three-judge Federal Court over sales to the public. On Oct. 20, he said, odd-lot dealers bought only 328,000 snares in the round-lot marpresides Judge Florence E. had a direct bearing on the question Allen of the Sixth Circuit Court of of damages or threatened irrepar

The case, in which the utility opporations are seeking to enjoin ket while selling 570,000 shares to the T V A from performing acts gram, which are essential to its existence as now set up, is headed, of course, toward the Supreme ing of this important group of small investors and small traders is to Court for final adjudication, This, as has been told in these disbe given its proper influence in the creation of prices in a great market patches, will be the first test of the basic constitutionality of the T V A. Court Invited Concession.

"Of course, it is the province neither of the exchanges nor of the commission to interfere with the sion that its rates are substantially lower lies in the fact that the combasic trends of security prices, though it may be that we jointly panies for days have been trying have some responsibility to insulate the economic life and business evidence to present proof that they are being undersold by T V A. The -confidence-of the nation does not itself create the earth- said. But when Attorney Raymond T.

Douglas, who became president of Jackson for the utilities argued the commission last September, is a forcefully yesterday that the rates former member of a New York law touched directly on the issue of former member of a New York law touched directly on the base of the faculty of Yale University law school. He obtained leave from Yale to be a member of the Securities and France Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the Companies' rates within the area, the school of the companies are school of the companies and possible confiscation through their effect as a "yardstick" regulator of the companies are school. ties and Exchange Commission, beginning in January, 1936, for which counsel to concede that T V A he previously had directed studies. rates were substantially lower. The T V A lawyers, who sometimes speak of their side as "The Gov-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.— Carpatho-Russians of the Greek ernment"-T V A is a governmental agency-had on earlier oc-Catholic Church designated their first Bishop in the United States incasions offered to concede their endent of the Papal See yesterhad withdrawn the offer when the utilities insisted on something more church congress, approximately 50 priests named the Right Rev. O. definite than the one word

Discussion on "Substantially."
After the admission, Attorney
Jackson, for the companies, wanted to know now much "substantially

"It means just what the diction

Belgian King on State Visit to England



the same territory rates which are ary says it means," said T V A's CHARGES AGAINST PRELATES Way Cleared for Beturn from Exile of Former Apostolic had enabled them to maintain their suit despite an opposing plea that

their bill of complaint should fail because of "multifariousness," and MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 24.-A Mexican court removed the last ob quired to cite particulars as to each Mexico of Archbishop Leopoldo individual complaint their position Ruiz y Flores, former Apostolic delegate, and of Mgr. Jose Man-riquez y Zarate, exiles in the United

In pleading for the admission of General's office the First District Court stayed proceedings in rebellion charges against the two pre-lates. They now reside in Texas. The action was taken under an amnesty law promulgated by President Lazaro Cardenas earlier this

AS HOUSING ADMINISTRATOR

been entirely public spirited.

Straus, who conferred with Thom

Envoy Leaves Moscow for U. S.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—United States

the two sets of rates was especial Mgr. Ruiz y Flores, Archbishop of Morelia, and Mgr. Manriquez y Zarate, Bishop of Huejutla, were accused of stirring up armed re-bellion against the Government's able injury, a cause of action alleged in the bill of complaint. Socialistic education program. They left Mexico after warrants for their arrest were issued.

Rates and Damage. "If T V A offered rates twice as high as ours there certainly we PROTEST ON NATHAN STRAUS be no threat of damage to us." he

added that if they had been re

would have been much more dif-

That ended the discussion as to

evidence as to comparative rates, Attorney Jackson argued that the

respective rates of both the plain-tiffs and the T V A should be intro-

they were reasonable or not. He

The difference in rates would have a bearing on the question of enator Thomas, Slated to Head Labor Committee, Gets Re-"imminence of damage," another allegation. If the T V A rates were quest for Inquiry.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Senafor example, 40 per cent below those of the plaintiffs, he argued, the possibility of damage from this tor Thomas (Dem.), Utah, slated to competition would be increased. become chairman of the Labor Further, the lawyer argued, the Committee, said today he had re question of what the rates actually ceived a formal request for an investigation of the fitness of Nathan to find a way within the rules of are, would be very material to the question raised by the utilities in their allegation that T V A, in the against the severity of the shocks court has ruled consistently that guise of offering electricity for sale, which have in the past been the unfailing accompaniment of violent shifts in the trends of security prices; so that the seismograph is not a rate case," the court has guise of offering electricity for sale, actually is engaged in unconstitutional regulation of the rates of the private companies; again, if the private companies again, if the priv those of the companies there would

> of our rates," because the utilities practically would be forced to conform to the T V A rates. Competition by T V A.
>
> And if the latter state of affairs test, once organized the Hillside existed, Jackson continued, the Housing Corporation in the Bronx Government would be bound by the which built, with P W A aid, a provisions of the Fifth Amend-large limited dividend housing ment prohibiting the taking of private property for public use without just compensation, and the utilities would be entitled to show confisca-Ambassador Joseph E. Davies left today to spend Christmas with his wife in Washington. He planned to return to Moscow in January. He tion by reason of emission of es sential items of costs in the process of production and distributing the electricity.

be no regulative effect, but if they were, for example, 20 per cent lower, there would be a "plain regulation

the electricity.

The companies would offer to said Mrs. Davies had been ill with show, Jackson said, that T V A had announced it was ready to sell electricity, and at prices below those of existing companies in the area, at the University of Moscow, is re-Continued on Page 6, Column 4. maining here.

GERMAN Y. M. C. A. FORCED TO GIVE UP YOUTH WORK Nazis Exert Great Pressure On Or-ganization; Boys Under 18 Barred From Taking Part.

Delegate.

sociation, the Christlichen Verein States since 1934.

At the request of the Attorney Junger Maenner, has been forced to abandon entirely its work among

Y. M. C. A., the German body by a strongly unified people." now has become a sort of Bible The Economic Council, consociety for men older than 18. Even of the Premier, three Vice-Pre before now German boys under 18 and a representative of trade unbefore now German boys under 18 and a representative now German boys under 18 nitted to attend various exercises

for religious instruction. Under the new arrangement, Protestant youths may receive re-ligious training only from churches of their faith or at home, and will be barred from entering Y. M. C. A. halls. As is their wont, the pression that the new plan is "volintary" on the part of the Y. M.

74 VIENNA STUDENTS ARRESTED

Against Lengthening Medical

will be asked to appear.

Details of the source of the protest against the nomination were not disclosed by Thomas, but he said it alleged that Straus' attitude statement of a student representation of the extra year recently Transport, and Dubus de Warnaffe, Justice. Janson and G. Dierck, and Dubus de Warnaffe, Justice and C. Dierck, who was given the Interior portoward housing in the past had not tive council. toward housing in the past had not live council.

Gamarnik died June 1. The Gov-ernment announced he killed him-self after having been exposed as a

capitalistic countries indicated the next possible war would be on a larger scale than the World War. A Soviet requirement, he said, would be that "all trains should run to the fronts with the regular ity of clockwork."

"Ammunition sent to the front should attain specified quality," he added. "The rear line should be made to understand what is needed at the front at the moment.

"Agriculture should work as in-

tensively as before with fewer la-borers. Industry should increase its output several times."

Kalinin, a nominee to the Su-BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Under great pressure in the last six weeks from Nazi authorities, including the secret police, the German section of the Young Men's Christian As- preme Soviet in most constituen

said, "a sign among the toiling masses that there is not and cannot be any internal disagreements such as exist in bourgeois society."

From an organization equivalent on a smaller scale to the American and "show that the army is backed

NEW CABINET IN BELGIUM

Socialists of Old Government.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24.—Gen. Paul Emile Janson, Premier-designate, succeeded today in forming a co-alition Cabinet, giving Belgium a Government for the first time since mier Oct. 25.

Straus of New York to be Federal Housing Administrator.

Thomas said he would lay the complaint before the committee, before which the nomination is pending, at the proper time. Straus will be asked to appear.

Details of the source of the arce, sity to be closed demanded about the proper time. Straus will be asked to appear.

Mier Oct. 25.

Janson, whose success was a direct result of King Leopold's appeal to the patriotism of the leaders of the three principal parties, announced six Socialist Ministers of the students, who have caused all departments of Vienna University to be closed demanded about the strain of the source of the arce.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Japanese Who Saved Lives.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: COMEONE recently suggested that, In view of the Japanese invasion of China, the Japanese cherry trees along the Potomac in Washington should be

If I hadn't been informed otherwise by a recent reading of "Homage to Taka-mine" in the September Coronet, I might

have agreed with the writer.

Takamine was a young Japanese chemist, who built his first laboratory in Peoria, Ill., and from there gave us some great contributions to medical science, larly adrenalin, which, "when used in the treatment of heart failure, whethshock, drowning or electrocution, was destined to save thousands of lives—a living tribute to his skill.

"But Takamine's interests were no limited to science alone. Friendship be-tween the nation of his birth and of his adoption was a problem that deeply con-cerned him. . . He must show America the beauties of Japan. . . . He found this opportunity through the good will of Mrs. Taft. In 1909, he presented her with 3000 Japanese cherry trees, to be planted on the Potomac drive."

From the above, we can see the cherry trees were the gift of a Japanese who was interested in saving lives, and however much we may disagree with Jap-anese military action in China, I believe there are a great many Japanese people who hate war just as positively as do

Brands the Teachers as Selfish. To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten:

WHEN hundreds of men, women and W children are going without the es-sentials of living, I must protest the stand of the school teachers when they ion the Governor to keep the surplus funds that St. Louis needs for relief.

The teachers, many of whom get from \$200 to \$500 a month, are interested in their pensions, while the inarticulate, unemployed families need bread and nargarine. The relief administration at present can supply only bare food allowances; it cannot give coal, rent, light, gas, clothes; nor can it meet the small

mergencies that face every family.

All teachers know that attendance in the public schools drops markedly on ainy days because school shoes are not enough to carry the child to the m. It is difficult to understand the teachers' selfish interest when the bread-and-oleo needs of the children they teach are so obvious to them and to us.

Educational Costs Here and Elsewhere. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EACH time I read one of your edi-torials on how much money the public schools in Missouri are getting, I cannot keep from wondering whether you are ignorant of the facts.

paring State support of the public schools in Missouri with state support in other states in the United States? Choose few states with wealth comparable to Missouri. Compare expenditures per child in average daily attendance with states that believe that education is a

Possibly there wouldn't be so much port had been given to our public schools E. R. ELSBURY Principal, Valley School, Maplewood

Song of the Chisel To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IVES of Mayors all remind us

We can leave our names behind us, Prominently writ on stone.

Though our vigilant city fathers Treated Sculptor Milles rough, Not once shouting, "Hold, enough!"

Let us then be up and squawking, Credit-giving why condone, When it takes the form of hewing Needless names on public stone?

A Reader Who Stays.

OU lose a reader in J. M. Brown. My times and in part, cannot agree with all

confidence in the Roosevelt program the first year or two, say from March, 1933, ingly funny. to March, 1935, but who are losing that

tive, entertaining, encouraging, to read your page through daily.

LABOR ON THE WAGE-HOUR BILL.

The Black-Connery wage and hour bill was inspired by President Roosevelt's message to Congress last May 24. The President on that occasion urged frontiers of social progress." He said that "you and I are pledged to take further steps to reduce the lag in the purchasing power of industrial workers and to strengthen and stabilize the market for the farmers' products." As the fixed objective, he set up improvement of "the standard of living of those who are now under-nourished, poorly clad and ill-housed."

These are purposes with which every progressiveminded person and every friend of labor must sympathize. But the Black-Connery bill fails to give promise of fulfilling them. No better evidence of this can be cited than the attitude taken by a large section of organized labor. When supposed beneficiaries of a measure turn against it, certainly the time has come for close scrutiny.

The most recent case in point is that of William Green, president of the American Federation of La- to reduce the sulphur content of smoke. bor. Mr. Green, in a letter to Chairman Norton of

standards bill as now written." The A. F. of L. chief here puts his finger on the It is impossible to make a mass drive on homemajor point against which labor has been warned: the owners. A whole cityful of people cannot be prosedanger that the board of five men in charge of ad- cuted. The very idea is absurd. Yet unless, somenoved, as they were merely Japanese ministering the law might some day be made up of how or other, the output of smoke from residential reactionary members who would impose hardships chimneys is reduced or eliminated, St. Louis is going

upon labor. A statement summing up labor's objectives and fears may be found in a Labor day speech by Su- field. It is our natural and most economical source perior Judge Oscar F. Nelson of Chicago, for more of fuel. This is the central consideration from which of Labor. Judge Nelson said:

All labor wants is collective bargaining, the right of the employe to meet his employer across the council table and agree on wages and working conditions. To give government the power to fix hours and wages would be the most serious damage, not only to millions of working men but to our form of government.

Another labor spokesman who denounced Government intervention was Harry Lundberg, president of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. His words were:

Now that the seaman has asserted his economic strength, the Government is exceedingly anxious to help him. If the Government does everything for us, why have a union? The seaman is not ready for that kind of regimentation vet. The experience of seamen with Government The seaman prefers to rely on his own economic

Industry has spoken out strongly against the bill. Though the farmer was supposed to be a beneficiary, as set forth in the President's message, some of the most bitter criticisms of the measure have come from made readily available to everyone, but the cost of agricultural organizations. Most significant of all, transporting it in pipe lines for hundreds of miles however, is the opposition of important segments of

what the N R A so signally failed to do.

VIEWING THE CHICAGO MASSACRE NEWS REEL.

A teacher at the last Columbia University summer school performed an interesting psychological experiment. He exhibited before a class the historic news been published in Social Frontier. Part of the questions and answers follow:

Did the police appear to be armed? Yes, 98; no, 0; uncertain, 2.
Did the pickets appear to be armed? Yes, 7; no, 80; uncertain, 13.

Did the advancing picket line appear to threaten injury to the police? Yes, 2; no, 88; uncer-Who appeared to start the fight? Pickets, 1;

police, 60; uncertain, 39.

Did the police appear to be brutal in their attack on the pickets? Yes, 96; no, 2; uncertain, 2. Did it appear necessary for the police to shoot into the picket line to disperse the crowd? Yes,

2; no. 87; uncertain, 11. A Chicago Coroner's jury has termed the killing of 10 workers in the Memorial day battle as "justifiable homicide." Do you consider this a just verdict? Yes. 3: no. 91: uncertain. 6.

The virtual unanimity on most of these questions is a surprising development, considering the wellknown fallibility of human observation. Far broader discrepancies among eye-witnesses are brought need for relief, penal and eleemosynary out at almost every court trial or other proceeding.

The conclusions to be drawn from the observations. The conclusions to be drawn from the observations of these presumably unbiased witnesses are the same as those reached by the La Follette committee, which used the news reel as a major source of evidence: that the police were guilty of an unprovoked assault and inexcusable brutality. The response to the last question noted also confirms the view that the ver-When this mundane life we've dict of the Coroner's jury was a contemptible piece of whitewashing.

NOTE ON DENTISTRY.

in an allusion to the President's toothache, it brought build power dams and sell the generated electricity down upon itself the swift rebuke of the dental pro- to consumers in competition with privately owned fession's New York press agent. The Herald Tribune public utilities. This is naturally a procedural defeat was told that "it is high time that you realize that for the utilities, which had counted on testimony pain in the dental chair is a thing of the past." about the "yardstick" rates to show that the rates There was more to the same effect. Going to the in force are so low as to undermine private business, dentist, the press agent would have us believe, is one to the furtherance of a Government monopoly. of the delights of life.

I sympathy to you! We cannot all ican folk humor is concerned with the atrocities sympathize with the Judges, for they must hear a agree with you, and those who do, at committed by dentists. They originated in the days vast amount of testimony despite the limitation. The when the specific for all sorts of toothaches was to very essence of adjudication requires courts to be sop world this would be if you agreed yank out the tooth, and when the dentist's forceps on guard to keep out evidence not needed in decidwith all the Roosevelt policies, with the Jefferson Memorial grab, etc.! How fortunate Mr. Brown did not read your Set. We suppose that the humor involved in the tunate in the present T V A case, however, if this tunate Mr. Brown did not read your Satsituation of a forlorn person who had to have a gave the complainants cause to feel that they were Does Mr. Brown disagree with you and tooth pulled under primitive methods springs from hindered in presenting their case in its stronges many others who had all the faith and the same source which regards the pulling of a chair light.

faith after what has happened and what In any case, it is going to take heroic efforts on the issue in a way sufficiently broad to require a the part of dental press agents to make the den- final ruling on the validity of T V A's many-sided I venture there are few readers of tist's chair seem a nice place to while away an idle activities. It is urgent from the standpoint of the yours who agree with all you say. I do hour, even though its old horrors are gone. Perhaps average citizen and his Government, as well as that the cause would be helped along if the glistening battery of gadgets with which the dentist's chair is sur-

modern dentist is as gentle as a dove, and even the reputedly ferocious business of pulling a tooth is now done with a smooth skill, it is a brave man who enters the dentist's inner sanctum, with its formid that Congress "take further action to extend the able array of instruments, without feeling something like a man who is about to mount the electric chair.

REALISTIC VIEW OF THE SMOKE PROBLEM.

Smoke, the city's Public Enemy No. 1, is with us again in the same density as ever. At noon last Monday, when the outlying sections of the city were bathed in glorious autumn sunshine, it was necessary for motorists in the downtown section to turn on their headlights for guidance through the pall.

The city did something about smoke last spring. A new smoke-control ordinance was passed, which reorganized and enlarged the facilities for reporting and prosecuting smoke offenders. The number of inspectors was increased and new rules were put into effect governing the installation of heating units. The ordinance's coal-washing provision was designed

All this is very well as far as it goes, but it is the House Labor Committee, has just withdrawn his futile to suppose that the new ordinance, even if it organization's support—never more than lukewarm— is administered with the highest ability, will make from the bill. Mr. Green wrote: "It is no longer any appreciable difference. If there were only a few safe to permit a Government board of that kind (as thousand smoke offenders, they could be dealt with set up in the bill) to make the many determinations quickly enough. The truth is, the problem is created necessary in the administration of the fair labor by the fact that the great majority of residences in the city burn soft coal.

to continue to have a smoke problem.

We are located at the edge of a great soft coal than 20 years vice-president of that city's Federation all attacks upon the smoke problem must start. The solution to the smoke problem will only be found when it becomes possible for the great masses of people to buy a smokeless fuel at approximately the same prices they are now paying for smoky Illinois

> Does this set up an impossible barrier? We do not think so. It is easily within the realm of possibility that, in the very near future, a way will be found to take the smoke out of cheap Illinois coal and to furnish the ensuing product at a price within range of the most modest purse. Various experiments have been conducted along this line in recent years, some of them with success. It appears to us that it is upon these experiments that the city should concentrate its attention.

> Other fuels, notably natural gas, have been suggested, and while they are undoubtedly a help, they are only a help. They require expensive installations and costly operating expenses beyond the means of the poor. If we were so fortunate as to be close to a natural gas field, that ideal fuel could be makes its use prohibitive for general use.

The problem of clarifying the city's water supply It would be well for Congress to weigh these ob- at the turn of the century presented difficulties as jections before it thrusts upon the country a set of great as are involved in the smoke problem. Neverbureaucratic restrictions in a new effort to achieve theless, with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in the offing and with the city's pride at stake, the mud was taken out of our water. With the same scientific approach, the smoke can be taken out of our air.

A NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY.

A work-relief enterprise which has had happy rereel of the fight between pickets and police at a sults is the preparation of the American Guide Se-South Chicago steel mill last Memorial day, when 10 ries, under the sponsorship of the W P A Writers' persons were killed. Questions were asked to check Project. Of the guidebooks published thus far, in each beholder's impressions, and the results have now this effort to utilize the talents of unemployed writers in work of permanent cultural value, the books dealing with the New England states are particularly impressive. Those on Vermont and Rhode Island, which have just come to hand, are brightly written and handsomely illustrated. They are packed with information on state geography, history, art, architecture, industry, wild life, folklore and customs. Home folk as well as visitors will find them a stimulating inventory. As Lewis Mumford has said of

Future historians will turn to these guidebooks as one who would know the classic world must still turn to Pausanias' ancient guidebook to Greece. And meanwhile, these guides will give to contemporary Americans the opportunity to know and understand intimately their country, as they never had the opportunity, without a lifetime of leisure, to do before. This is no little achievement. May it meet the popular success it fully deserves!

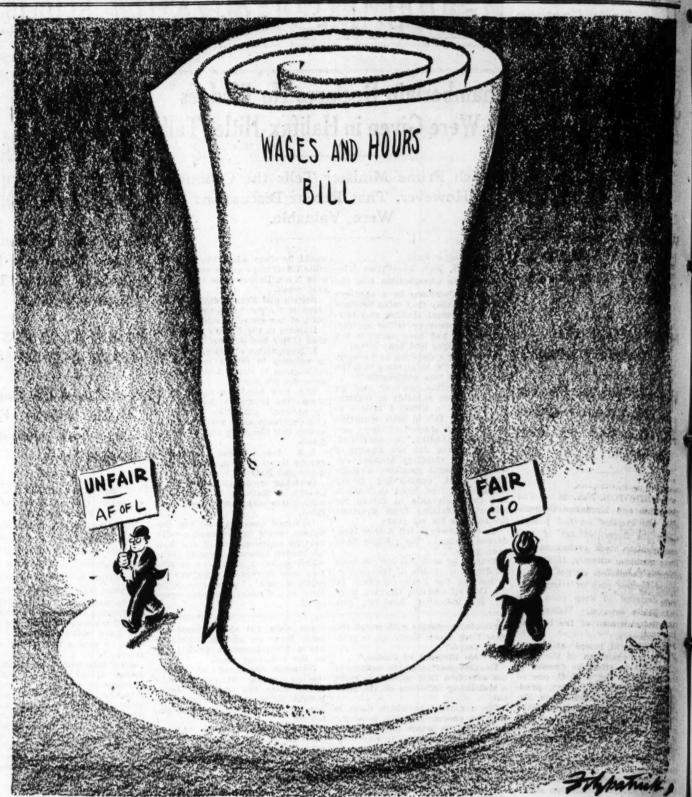
What is being done in Missouri toward the prepa ration of a book on this State, for which the money has been allotted? The answer is "nothing," and it s a sorry reflection on this phase of the W P A in Missouri.

FOR A CONCLUSIVE DECISION.

The three-Judge Federal court which is hearing the T V A case at Chattanooga has ruled against the introduction of testimony relating to the rates charged by T V A for its electric power. According to the ruling announced by Presiding Judge Florence E. Allen, all such testimony is immaterial. The effect of this is to establish as the basis for the trial the view of T V A counsel that the exact nature of When the New York Herald Tribune innocently the rates has no bearing on the question whether used the phrase, "painful as is the dentist's chair," Congress has authority under the Constitution to

The court doubtless was within its rights when One of the favorite groups of pleasantries in Amer- it excluded this testimony. Indeed, we may well

It appears probable that even with testimony about rates excluded, the utilities will be able to present rounded were discreetly concealed. For, while the shall have been passed upon by the Supreme Court.



PITY THE POOR CONGRESSMEN!

justification for the undemocratic procedures which have been followed for decades

The Latin American countries which are not

under a dictatorship of one type or another,

chiefly military, may be counted on the fingers of one hand. They include Colombia, Costa Rica, Panama, Argentina and possibly Chile. In contrast, in at least a dozen,

there is not even a semblance of democracy

including Ecuador, Bolivia, Paraguay, the Dominican Republic, Salvador, Peru and

In the light of this record, it is somewhat

difficult to understand the proposal which has recently been widely circulated in this country of establishing an American "dem-

escape the conflict between the Berlin-

cratic states. On the contrary, it would

seem that the most dangerous course which

the United States could embark on at the

present moment would be an alliance with

countries which are openly looking to Ber-lin and Rome for guidance.

notably those in Cuba, Santo Domingo, Nica

ragua and Brazil, enjoy more or less open

State Department support. It is particularly interesting to note how dictatorships ap-

pear to blossom along the trail of the present Ambassador to Brazil, Jefferson Caf-

fery. His role in Brazil is somewhat more

difficult to follow than in Cuba, but one can

trace the steps taken since his arrival which

Such an outcry resulted from the proposal

to "lend" six American destroyers to Vargas

that the deal was subsequently canceled. But other measures have been more or less

quietly carried through. In July, an agreement was signed granting Vargas \$60,000,000

gold credit "to facilitate the establishmen

by Brazil of a central reserve bank." In

addition, Brazil appears quietly to have obtained a credit from the Treasury to be

used for the construction of six additional destroyers. Whether this money is part of the \$60,000,000 gold credit or is an addi-

tional sum obtained from the New Deal alphabetical agencies has not been revealed,

Why the American taxpayer should provide funds for naval vessels to support

South America's leading dictatorship, the

one most likely to line up with Hitler and Mussolini, can be answered best by Mr. Caf-

fery. We believe that the American public

ODD GRATITUDE OF THE AMISH.

THE Amish Mennonites of East Lampeter.

Pa., grateful for the continuance of their

10 one-room schools, which were to have been abandoned for a new consolidated

school, have voted to make annual gifts to

Gov. Earle, Judge Walsh of the Federal Dis-

trict Court and three of their attorneys,

"for the duration of their useful lives," one

pumpkin, "two corns," one fowl and one

gallon of apple cider. The fellow-taxpayers

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From the Springfield (Mass.) Re

have served to strengthen Vargas.

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axis" as a means by which we

Brazil's Dictatorship

Country was already under virtual Fascist rule, so coup in Brazil can be considered a new development only in name, says journal of opinion; viewed as a stroke by Vargas to perpetuate power; most of neighbors also are dictatorships, and may turn to European prototypes to justify undemocratic procedure.

From the Nation.

17 HILE the action of President Vargas in establishing a corporate state in Brazil is a direct challenge to the peace of the American continent, its significance as a new Fascist development has been over-

For practical purposes, the Brazilian peo two years. No elections have been held; opposition has been ruthlessly suppressed, and civil rights are non-existent. The few Americans who have been nitted to visit Brazil in recent months have testified that the terror was stronger and more all-embracing than in Germany or

Nor is the link to the international Fascist front a new one. Last year, German trade with Brazil outstripped that of the United States for the first time. The German col ony in Brazil, though numbering only some 500,000 persons, has been extremely active in the Integralist (Fascist) movement, and has maintained the closest connections with the Nazi foreign service. When the racial composition of Brazil is

taken into consideration, its Fascist leanings are scarcely surprising. Excluding some tens of millions of Indian blood, who are virtually devoid of political influence Brazil's population is made up almost entirely of immigrants or descendants of immigrants from the four leading Fascist

The bulk of the European population is numbers, though not in influence, are the grated to Brazil in the past 50 years. The Jermans and the Japanese—the latter nearly 200,000 strong—are more recent immi-grants but have maintained much closer ties with the homeland than have the Portu guese or Italians. Brazil also has received ome 100,000 Russians, mostly White in their affiliations.

Despite these strong racial links and the admittedly active Fascist movement which has been tolerated by the Vargas regime, i would be a mistake to say that Brazil has gone Fascist." There is no evidence that Vargas actually represents the Integralist vement, or even that he has its unqual ified support. On the contrary, the chances are that, in declaring a corporate state, he has stolen a great part of their thunder.

The primary reason for his action appears to be the necessity of finding a way to perpetuate himself in power, a possibility that was specifically excluded by the old Constitution. There may also have been a desire to legitimatize the dictatorship by giving it Fascist trimmings.

Neither Brazil nor any other Latin American country, however, would seem to be fertile ground for Fascism in its true economic sense. In none do we find even a partially developed industrial capitalism the middle class is conspicuous by its almost complete absence; the threat of Communism is non-existent except as a political bogy to be applied indiscriminately to all forms of political opposition.

Nevertheless, there is real danger that all the Latin American dictatorships will turn to the Fascist International for intellectual

A Purge of Pension Rolls

From the Kansas City Times.

THE payment of enlarged pensions to the aged of Missouri is to be undertaken and should be undertaken, only on the con dition that the present rolls be thorous may go only to those genuinely in need the assistance. It is on that basis the Gov. Stark has ordered the State Social Security Administrator to proceed.

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payments from an average of about \$13 to approximately \$20 per month, as contemplated by the Legislature in making the pension appropriation for this biennium. But the provision of the law is that any person receiving a pension person receiving a pension not only the tated from earning a livelihood" and with out "sufficient income or other resources provide a reasonable sub with decency and health" and shall meet specified residence and other req Ample reason, including evidence out by investigations of the State istrator, has been advanced to sh the Missouri rolls do not conform to provisions of the law, that the total of n ly 75,000 names carried is excessive and that the lists should be purged before ad-ditional payments are made. That also is a ditional payments are ma requirement of the Federal Social Securi

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MUSSOLINI'S METHOD. From the London Evening Standard.

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rom the Des Moines Tribune.

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TODAY and TO By WALTER LIPP

The Stalled Mechanism

Many members of Congress pay out must be asking themselves net ann whether the clamor for re- "a dollar vision of the undistributed profits for bett inspired by a true diagnosis of the siness recession or is propagan-by the rich desiring to escape and if

It is important to find the answer to this question. For we may readily assume that most Congressmen are honestly in doubt, that they really do wish to do what needs to be done to resume recovery, but that they do not wish to be bamboozled into relieving the cich at the expense of the poor. rich at the expense of the poor.

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For those who mean to study this question seriously, there is no better introduction, I think, than the data assembled by Mr. Carl Snyder and published by him in the American Economic Review (June, 1936) under the title "The Capital Supply and National Well-Being." Mr. Snyder is a statistician of the very first rank, and he is, besides, a man of the highest scientific integrity. His study was years by the resident of the resident of the sides, a man of the highest scientific integrity. His study was years ly, the r in the making, and it was not put page of together as an argument in the

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This does not look like a large annual addition to capital. But Mr. Sayder demonstrates, and I do not see how his reasoning can be challenged, that it is precisely on this addition to the supply of capital that the American industrial development has decorded.

The next question is where the supply of capital has come from and it is the answer to this question that throws the greatest light upon the present tax discussion. The greater part of the supply has not come, as many might suppose, from the sale of securities by bankers to investors. It has come out of profits which were plowed back into the business.

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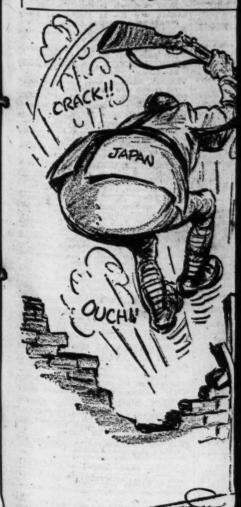
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TODAY and TOMORROW

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"Guess Mr. Togo Is Too Busy Just Now"



MUSICIAN DIES



LOUIS VICTOR SAAR.

\$89,000 GIVEN FOR CHARITY BY SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYES

\$81,750 Raised in Instruction partment; Some May Be Used for Tax Campaign. Subscriptions to the annual char-

itable fund collection among em-ployes of the Board of Education have amounted to about \$89,000, it was announced today. Of this sum, \$81,754 was pledged in the instruction department at the general rate of 1 per cent of a year's salary.
In accordance with a decision at

business by levying a punitive tax. Suddenly it had created a new system which made it necessary for business men to get their angles. business men to get their capital Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and through the bankers from private Girl Scouts in the same proportion Instruction Henry J. Gerling announced that disposition of the remaining \$13,000 would be subject to possibly difficult to operate the new system. By its method of taxing another meeting yet to be called. It has been expected by some em-

ployes that the remaining money might be used for a campaign fund for the quadrennial school tax elec tion to be held early next year.
This would be added to a balance By the new laws governing inof \$5882 left from the 1934 cam paign, making a total of about \$18,-800. In both the 1934 and 1930 campaigns the bulk of contributions came from the teaching corps. Expenditures in 1934 were \$18,143 and going for advertising, printing and office salaries. There has been speculation as to whether party mitteemen would receive con tributions from the fund for pre-cinct workers in the election, but

Thus at the moment when the ST, LOUIS OPERA COMPANY TO GIVE "CARMEN" TONIGHT Role of Don Jose to Be Sung by Tokatyan Instead of Mar-tinelli, Who Is Sick.

Bizet's "Carmen," with Bruna Castagna, contralto of the Metropolitan opera company in the title politan opera company in the title of the congregation until she moved to Vandalia 14 years ago. She lived santhemums. The library will have Louis Opera Company tonight as its second production of the season. The performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the Opera House

Because of the illness of Giovanni Martinelli, who was to have sung Don Jose, the tenor role will be taken by Armand Tokatyan of the FUNERAL SERVICES HELD Metropolitan. A cold which Marcontracted two days ago i Chicago has forced him to cancel an engagement with the Chicago Opera and the St. Louis appear

Three other singers of the Metropolitan are in the cast—Robert Weede as Escamillo, the toreador; Daniel Harris as Morales and Dancairo, and John Gurney, who also appeared in the Municipal Opera last summer, as Zuniga. Gennaro Papi will conduct.

BALLET RUSSE TO APPEAR WITH ORCHESTRA IN JANUARY

Four Performances to Be Given Major New Production Based on Rimsky-Korsakoff Opera.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, a troupe of 65 dancers, will appear here with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for the fifth time, opening a three-day engage-ment Friday, Jan. 7, at the Opera House of Municipal Auditorium.

Efrem Kurtz and Antal Dorati, the ballet troupe's regular conduc-tors, will direct the orchestra at appearance. Performances will be given Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night, and Sunday afternoon. The group is head ed by Leonide Massine and includes dancers who have appeared here in

previous years.

Thirteen ballets will be presented five for the first time, and none of the 13 will be given more than once. The major new production a dance fantasy of Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera-ballet, "Le Coq d'Or."

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE BY TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY Annual Drive Will Open Tomor-

Also to Be Sold.

Sheets of Christmas seals were sent on approval today to a selectcounty by the Tuberculosis and Health Society, preliminary to the By the Associated Press. ctual opening tomorrow of the an-

To carry on the society's tuberculosis prevention and control program, seals and health bonds and
buttons will be sold until Dec. 25.
The mail sale is being directed by
J. Ferd Oberwinder. H. D. McBride is general chairman.

LOUIS VICTOR SAAR, MUSIC TEACHER, DIES

Funeral for St. Louis Composer to Be Held Friday; Was 69 Years Old.

Funeral services for Louis Victor Saar, composer, pianist and music teacher, who died yesterday at Lutheran Hospital of a brain inflam-Crematory.

homme avenue, Clayton, since 1934.
With his wife, Mrs. Emilie Scholl long and tight-fitting. The Saar, he resided at the Forest Park

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, of Austrian parents, he studied at the Royal Academy of Music in Munich, from which he was graduated with highest honors in 1889. The following winter he spent in Vienna, closely associated with Johan-nes Brahms, the composer. In lat-er years he recalled that Brahms advised him to "forget everything you learned in Munich."

In 1893 he came to the United States as accompanist for the Met-ropolitan Opera Company. He went from there to the old National Conservatory in New York, and later to the New York College of Music and the Institute of Musical Art. . For 11 years he was head of the theory department and chorus director at the Cincinnati College of Music, and from 1925 to 1934 he was dean of the faculty at the Chicago College of Music. While in St. Louis he was music editor for the

Art Publication Society. Mr. Saar received many prizes for his compositions, of which about 140 have been printed. He performed in piano recitals in 30 American cities, and once conducted the St Louis Symphony Orchestra in a

two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Helmholz of Miami, Fla., and Miss Alice Saar of Chicago, and a son Carl Saar, Dayton, O.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. ERNESTINE TUCHLER

Died of Pneumonia After Injury in Fall.

tine Tuchler, a charter member of bride. the B'nai Amoona congregation, Mrs with burial in Mount Sinai Ceme-tery. Mrs. Tuchler died at Jewish thegrove has chosen wine-colored at \$10 a precinct for each major Hospital yesterday of pneumonia lace, designed with a short lace party this would cost \$15,660.

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Widow of Chemist, Who Died in Philadelphia Buried in Belle-fontaine Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas D. Condie, member of an old St. ouis family, who died Friday in Philadelphia, were held today at the Alexander mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. She was 75 years Mrs. Condie was the former

Susan Humphreys and was married here. Her husband was for more than 30 years a chemist with the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., and held a similar position with the Monsanto Chemical Co. for several years before his death in 1918. Mrs. Condi's father was a member of the Merchants' Exchange and the ownmoved to Philadelph'a, where she made her home with her sisters, the phreys, both of whom are now dead. She is survived by two stepsons, Clarence Condie of Chicago and Herbert D. Condie of Ferguson.

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press. Arrived.

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Patras, Nov. 23, Saturnia, New

Japan, Vancouver,

BERWICK, Pa., Nov. 24.-Arthur E. Lehmann, assistant engineer of To carry on the society's tuber- the American Car & Foundry plant

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ARGE gold urns of Easter lilies decorate the auditorium of the church of St. Michael and St. George for the Thanksgivng eve wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hunkins Cave and Daniel Upthegrove Jr., at 5:30 o'clock today. The bride is the daughter of former Judge and Mrs. Rhodes Estil Cave, and Mr. Upthegrove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, 5128 Westminster place

The bride's father will give her in mation resulting from an abscess of the ear, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Roberts mortuary, 1905 South Grand boulemortuary, 1905 South Gr ward, with cremation at Missouri the gown which both her mother and older sister, Mrs. Thruston W. Mr. Saar, who was 69 years old, Pettus, wore at their weddings. Of had taught composition, orchestra-tion and counterpoint at the St. heavy, yellowed satin, it is cut on simple lines and devoid of trimtion and counterpoint at the St. simple lines and devoid of trim-Louis Institute of Music, 7801 Bonlong and tight-fitting. The skirt, floor length in front, ends in a train over which her veil of illusion will fall from a coronet of orange blossoms The bridal bouquet is to be of lilies of the valley.

Six young women, gowned in two shades of delphinium blue, will pre-cede the bride to the flower-filled to be lighted by many candles, are chancel rail to the altar. Two of the urns are on the altar, two more have been placed inside the chancel rail, and a third pair mark the chancel entrance. Tall candelabra. each holding several tapers, stand at the columns along the outer sides

of the nave. Mrs. Pettus, wearing the darker delphinium slipper satin, will be matron of honor. Clips of blue onstones define the square neckline of the tight-fitting bodice. Tiny sleeves are draped over the sho der and a circular skirt touches the velvet flowers will fall a shouldershower bouquet of white snapdragon will complete her costume. The five bridesmaids will wear the lighter blue satin with matching

veils, and they, too, will carry white

snapdragon.
The maids are: Mrs. Dumont G. Dempsey, Mrs. W. Davis Gunter, Mrs. John Moss Hall, Mrs. Warren William Kirkbride of New York sister of the bridegroom; Mrs Pierre Desautels of Port Burwell,

Canada. William Upthegrove of New York will be best man for his brother, while the groomsmen include Wil-Civil War Veteran's Widow, 93, Died of Pneumonia After Mallinckrodt, Creighton B. Calfee C. Cave. Mr. Kirkbride, Leonard Megginson

Mrs. Cave's gown is of dark blue were held today at the Berger crepe, sequins trimmed. She will He is a member of the University Mortuary, 4715 McPherson avenue, wear a matching hat and a corsage Club and of the Missouri Athletic

Mrs. Tuchler was the widow of Abraham Tuchler, Civil War vet-friends will greet the bridal party predecessor of B'nai Amoona, in line will form before the west wall 1868. Mrs. Tuchler was a member of the living room, which has been vived by two grandchildren, Jo-seph Goldstein and Mrs. David bridal pair will make their home at

groomsmen were hosts at a theater party, after which supper was served at Mr. and Mrs. Calfee's.

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Pettus gave a cocktail party and dance to be given tomorrow night in honor of two of the students, at in honor of two of the students, at in honor of two of the students, at tained at dinner.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and completed her studies at the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y. Her debut year, she was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. Later she became a me er of a grain company. After the ber of the Junior League. She is Mrs. Franklin P. Hunkins and of TRAVEL AND RESORTS



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—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer, straight short sleeves. Each young miss Angela Mrs. James Frederick McFadden. 4 white chrysanthemums, the stems party was given at the home of her uncle and aunt, Robert Imbs and Miss Angela Imbs.

Tight bodices, full skirts and straight short sleeves. Each young woman will carry large bouquets of white chrysanthemums, the stems wrapped in silver cloth and tied with silver ribbons.

The bride will wear simple white Ridgemoor, at her debut tea dance yesterday afternoon. The party was given at the home of her uncle and aunt, Robert Imbs and Miss Angela Imbs. the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert | Flora boulevard. The other host-

Funeral services for Mrs. Ernesine Tuchler, a charter member of bride.

Mr. Kirkbride, Leonald Megalian Mr. Uptnegrove was graduated from Yale University in 1930 and from the Harvard School of Busi-Association.

Five debutantes, Miss Frances O'Neil, Miss Georgia Simmons, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver and Miss Elizabeti Hoerr, will share honors at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Calvin M Christy, 4915 Argyle place. Invi-tations for the party, which have been received, are for Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Junior League tea

Other recently received cards are those Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, and their daughter, Miss Susan Elizabeth, have sent for the debu dinner dance Friday night, Dec. 10, of Miss Julia Marie Dearmont,

Dorothy Claire Koken, daughter of Mrs. Roy B. Koken, 56 Fair Oaks.

the Congress Tower Room, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Miss Cora R. Miller, 4511 Laclede avenue, one of the hostesses, is the aunt of Miss Mar tha May Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Edward Miller, 3842

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holidays.

Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, was guest of honor at a luncheon given today at the St. Louis Woman's Club by Mrs. Robert R. Stephens, 600 Polo drive and Mrs. George Engelsmann Jr., of Webster Groves. Eighteen debutantes were guests at Miss will wear amber satin. Both will butantes were guests at Miss
Meyer's table, arranged with a
smaller one for the hostesses in the
private dining room. Clusters of
white chrysanthemums and white
candles afforded decoration.
Guests were Miss Sara Jane

to St. Louis. She is sury two grandchildren, Joboldstein and Mrs. David an, of Sait Lake City, Utah.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Robert Miss Detty Burks Dorothy-Lee Cuives, Miss Dorothy-Lee Cuives, Mi

Miss Hoerr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts Caulk Jr., formerly of 7519 Wellington Way, have taken possession of their new home at Warson and Clayton roads. Mrs. Caulk was Miss Gladys McRee.

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Miss Share is a graduate of John Burroughs School and attended Washington University School of Miss Betty Share and of George H.

Mr. Payne is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Payne, 6109 McPherson avenue, and is a brother of Brooke McBlair Payne, who married Miss Judith Oliver last winter. He attended Country Day School, and is now associated with the St. Louis branch of a national advertising agency.

Miss Elsa Louise Logeman will become the bride of David Battle Smith at 8 o'clock tonight in Sin-gleton Memorial Chapel of St. John's Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt will perform the ceremony. The bride is the daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Logeman, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ernest Hartmann, 6466 Pershing avenue, with whom she has been making her home. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. George J. Bernocco, 7725 Augusta avenue, Normandy, and of Eugene Fleming Smith, 4474 West Pine boulevard.

The wedding will take place by

The wedding will take place by candlelight. Single candelabrum fastened with satin ribbons will mark the center aisle, and branched candelabra will stand at each of the candelabra will stand at each of the four tall columns of the chapel. Walls of the transept and chancel will be outlined by a high chain of light from candles in tall graduated floor standards. In-between candles will be masses of white chrysanthemums and greenery. Silver cellophane cloth fashions

the dresses of attendants. Mrs. Norbert L. Harms is to be matron of honor and Miss Margaret Phelps and Mrs. James Lefler bridesmaids Made bouffant, their gowns have tight bodices, full skirts and

satin made on classic lines with a V-neckline, and fastened down the from a tulle cap trims ange blossoms. Clem the bride's uncle, will give her in

candles afforded decoration.
Guests were Miss Sara Jane
Avant, Mrs. Mildred Bakewell, Miss
while small tables for a bridal sup-Eunice Holderness, Miss Frances
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BAREIS, JACOB O.—3650 Bellerive, suddenly, Mon., Nov. 22, 1937, 8 p. m., dear husband of Johanna. Bareis (nes (Lieser), dear father of Edna Schraudenbach, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, hrother- hrother-in-law and uncle. Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Reideric Chapel, 3634 Gravois, until 11 a. m. Thurs., Nov. 25. Bervices 2:30 p. m. it St. Paul Evangelical Church. Internent New St. Marcus Cemetery.

OBRANOVICH, ANNA—Tues., Nov. 23, 1937, dear mother of Katherine Sinovich, Barbara Pelich, Matt and George Obranovich, dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Thurs., Nov. 25, 9:30 a.m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

CAPELLI, MADELINE M.—7829 Weaver av. Maplewood, Tues., Nov. 23, 1937, beloved daughter of Raphael and Louise Capelli, dear sister of Mary Jane, Richard, Paschal and Mrs. Mildred Kristot, dear cousis, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Fri., Nov. 26, 8:30 s. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church, Brentwood. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Miss Capelli was a member of the Young Ladies' Sodality.

TERKES, JOHN H.—4023 Nebraska av., ues., Nov. 23, 1937, 5 p. m., dear broth-r of Eiste and the late Harry Dierkes. Remains at Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mera-tec st., until Thurs., 10 p. m. Interment

SIMPSON, AUSTIN P.—7252 Moller av., Maplewood, Mon., Nov. 22, 1937, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Simpson (nee White), dear father of Geraid, Howard, Paul, Joseph, Frank and Alma Simpson and Mrs. W. R. Bergin, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, Brother, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Maanchester, Thurs, Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Mr. Simpson was a member of the Holy Name Society, Branch No. 31. 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4646 Shirley pl., to St. Engelbert Church, thence to Cal-vary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Bodality of St. En-gelbert's Parish. Brockland service. Nov. 24, 1937, beloved son or Mattin Smith Phen, dear brother of Bessie Lace; and Golda Smith.

Mr. Smith will lie in state at Albert H Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., un til Thurs. 9 a. m. Funeral and intermen-at Murphysboro, Ill., Friday.

ESSWEIN, THEODORE—At Kansas City, Mo., Mon. Nov. 22, 1937, beloved husband of Margaret Esswein (nee Franke), dear father of Theodore Jr., Mary Therese, Lawrence and Leo, dear son of Anton and Mary Esswein (nee Erbs), dear brother of Ven. Sr. Lawrentina C. P. P. S., Ven. Sr. Adelgundis C. P. P. S. and Rev. Anthony Esswein, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, age 33 years. TIFFANY, IDA—On .Nov. 23, 1937, be-loved mother of Mrs. Olive Combs. Funeral from Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl., Fri., 2 p. m. ZANGARO, FRANK—Nov. 22, 1937, beloved son of the late Mathew and Angelina Zangaro (nee Catanzaro), dear brother of Mrs. Joe Scalise, Mrs. Ann Sansone, Pete, John and Anthony Zangaro, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri.. Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Anthony Church, thence to 8S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Martin's Benevolent Society and Schwaben Verein.

GERBER, I. JACK—7252 Amherst av., Mon., Nov. 22, 1937, beloved husband of Emma Sander Gerber, brother of Henry M., W. J., and Joe, our dear brother-inlaw and uncle.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Fri., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HODES, ANTHONY J.—4256A Nebraska av., Tues., Nov. 23, 1937, 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of Matilida Hodes (nes Helmbacher), dear father of Alois F., Constance and Fred A., dear father-in-law of Alice Tritschler Hodes and Ann Huemm-ler Hodes, and our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Merames st., Frl. Nov. 26, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to Sun Set Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Hamilton Fish Jr. Camp, U. S. W. V.

McCURDY, DANIEL R.—Tues., Nov. 23, 1937, 5:25 a. m., beloved husband of Camille McCurdy, dear brother of Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Mrs. O. A. Sarious and of the late J. E. and F. A. McCurdy. Remains will be taken from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Nov. 26, 1:30 p. m. Interment Brighton, Ill.

MANDERBACH, ALBERT S. — 3741A.
Chouteau, Mon., Nov. 22, 1937, 9:15 p. m., dear husband of Mary E. Manderbach (nee McClanahan), dear father of Fay and Cyrus Manderbach, dear brother of Dr. E. Manderbach and Leo Manderbach, dear father-in-law, srandfather, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Nov. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. (NOTE CHANGE OF TIME.) Deceased was a member of Packing House Chauferfurs' and Salesmen's Local No. 700.

MILLER, IDA (nee Reiffen)—4497 Lee av., formerly of 1513 N. 17th st., Tues., Nov. 23, 7:55 a. m., beloved wife of the late Anthony Miller, dear mother of Mrs. Theresa Wells and Fred Miller, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Frl., Nov. 26, 1:45 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

MONCZYSKI, JOHN JR.—Entered into rest suddenly, Nov. 21, 1937, dear son of John Monczyski, dear brother of Bernice Johnkoski, Anna Stanley, Chester, Benjamin and Louis Monczyski, our dear brother-in-isw, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from family residence, 1221 (lintos et. Thurs. Nov. 25, 8:30 a.m. to St. Cyril Methodius Polish National Catholic Church, 11th and Chambers sts. aterment St. Peter's Cemetery. Central

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Funeral from family residence, 1221 Clinton st., Thurs., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cyril Methodius Polish National Catholic Church, 11th and Chambers sts. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Central Service.

SCHMITT, LOUIS A.—At New York City beloved husband of Paula Schmitt, dea father of Louis, Robert, Jack and Jimmy dear son of Anna Schmitt, our dear broth

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Hiland 3450.

RED CHOW—Lost; licensed; master il
wants dog; reward. GR. 2241.

Jewelry Lost
PIN—Lost; diamond; and green ring; ye
low gold; keepsake; reward. FO. 0514 DIAMOND PIN—Lost; and green set ring; in cloth bag; keepsake; reward. FO. 0514. STRAND OF PEARL BEADS-Lost; Fri day, downtown, or sitting room PeckPeck Keepsake, Reward, CA. 3190.
WATCH FOB—Lost; gold; initials C. S.
W.; reward, MU. 8400.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold
Elgin; reward, CA. 4913W.

FOUND COIN PURSE—Found; lady's; Area Bidg.; containing money. Main 457. POINTER—Found; white, brown, femal FRanklin 9857.

PUBLIC NOTICES

WITNESSES to accident at Compton an Olive, Nov. 6, when pedestrian was killed by street car please communicate with Grimm, Mueller & Roberts, attorneys MA. 4450. MA. 4450.

PERSONAL—Will parties who retule lost article Saturday to 7206 Persplease call CA. 3584.

SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Kirkwood School District, Kirkwood, Mo. until 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 30 1937, for construction of Addition to Junior High School in Kirkwood, Mo. P. W. & Docket, 1140-DB. See Wm. B. Rither. Inc., Architects, Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for plans and specifications. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

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\$3.75; mine run, \$2.60, loads; 1 ton,
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NEWSTEAM 1870.
ROOMING HOUSE—4112 Delmar; incom
\$25.50 week; price \$385, cash or termi
ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; good loca
tion; full. JEfferson 8932. AVERN and cabins; good neighborho business. Eddie & Ralph's Taver 9900 Manchester. 7000 Manchester.

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SARAH, 410 N.—At McPhersen; level, housekeeping, sleeping; \$2.50, \$5, \$4.

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rooms; sink; adults, coupla.

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BOTANICAL, 4002—Front housekeepin
in lovely home; twin beds; reasonable
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south front; board optional.

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sleeping; 2 single; employed couple; c CLEVELAND, 3666—Large room, private

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COMPTON, 1821 S.—Single, double boom keeping, steam heat, reasonable.

FLAD, 3851A—Lovely furnished rooms, garage; Park car line.

FLAD, 3935—Attractive, large, south; refined man; Christian tamby.

FOLSOM, 3678—2 connecting housekeeping. GR, 1332.

FOLSOM, 3643—Room in private many breakfast optional. GR, 9082.

HALLIDAY, 3503—Room, sleeping, laceled 4937.

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LAFAYETTE, 4936—1 or 2 girls; primis family; all conveniences; \$6 weat. family; all conveniences; 36 weak
LOUISIANA, 2920A—Siceping room; me
car and beas.

McDONALD, 3633—Two complete beas
keeping; Kelvinator; adulta, GRand 197a.
PENNSYLVANIA, 1735A—Siceping room,
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KINGSHIGHWAY, 8200 S.—Nice room; gentlemen; private; convenient. FL. Th

CLEMENS, 58xx—Comfortable, newly de-erated; business people. PA. 3373. DELMAR, 4052—Warm, clean, funitional sleeping, housekeeping, \$2.50, \$3; re-spectable.

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ENRIGHT, 5171—Housekeeping sulf; sink, phone; conveniences: next care.

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LINDELL, 4444—Lovely large decide
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LINDELL, 4365—Front room, with his
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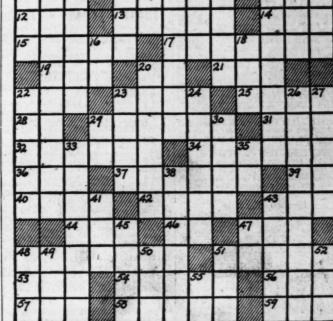
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Argument for T V A.

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long as nine months. He could not see that these things had anything

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Tennessee for navigation and flood

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T V A that its rates were sub-stantially lower to be placed in the

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ing systems, industries, and others,

V A as a source of energy.

Testimony of Utility Officer. When the utilities later attempted

show the percentages by which

I V A rates are lower than those of

he Alabama Power Co., one of the

plaintiffs, their exhibit was ex-

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the witness would have testified to if his exhibit had been admitted.

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Loss of Three Contracts.

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T V A is in evidence. The other

bined business amounts to about \$9500 a year, have recently given

notice of cancelation of contracts

Stanley was the only witness ye terday, much of the day being taken up with the introduction of

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AWAHAN or standard guitar; 2 lessons a week, \$1.25 at studio, \$1 per lesson at home. Karner, MU. 6346. 1527A Lewis pl.

Instruments For Sale GU(TARS—Banjos, mandolins, piano ac dirdions, clarinets, trumpets, harps instruments traded; casy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin

Pianos and Organs For Sale Big Bargains in FINE GRAND PIANOS kering Ampios; Baldwin-make Win-Baldwin Sargent; Harding of Bosthese are worth investigation.

Jouri, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

MAKES FORMAL RATE ADMISSION Continued From Page One. and further had endeavored to have

the public believe the existing rates CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—A strike were too high. T V A had offered of 1300 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen em-ployed by eight Greyhound bus lines month, but were still higher than to compete, and, in effect, at least, had solicited the business of customers of the utility companies. In was called today effective at 12:01 these circumstances, he argued, the m. tomorrow. companies were entitled to show S. R. Harvey, assistant president

If the Federal Government were permitted in this way to substitute, ferences last night between repren effect, its own regulation of rates sentatives of the union and the bus for that of the respective states, the results would be an invasion of the reserved rights of the states and strike at their discretion by vote of the people under the Tenth Amendment; it would be the same as denying the states the right to regulate. strike was called for Oct. 10 but "In whatever language a statute is framed, it must be judged by

The lines affected include: the Ohio Greyhound Co., Pennsylvania Opposing these arguments, Attorney Fly for T V A contended Greyhound, Canadian Greyhound, Capitol Greyhound, Illinois Greyhound, Eastern Greyhound, New T V A rates, only Congress could England Greyhound, and Central Greyhound. The lines operate between most principal cities east of tors as to the fixing of rates, so wide, the Mississippi River and north in fact, that they could give the energy away if they wished. The Harvey said ti Harvey said the union asked for real purpose of the utilities, he continued, was not a comparison of cents with a minimum guarantee

rate, he said, is 3.61 cents a mile with no minimum guarantee. might extend the hearing for as Ivan Bowen, counsel for the com panies, said they were prepared to operate busses in spite of the strike. He said Greyhound was paying drivers the highest wages of any bus lines in the country, or between \$190 and \$258 a month.

LABOR BOARD COMPLAINT AGAINST CUPPLES FIRM to show incentive for the shifting Match Division Accused of Unfair of consumers, municipal distributions. A F. of L Group

Practices; A. F. of L. Group Seeking Recognition. A complaint charging the Cupples
Co., match division, with unfair lacor practices was filed yesterday

Made to Grand Jury. bor practices was filed yesterday by Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director of the National

Labor Relations Board. The complaint alleged that the company interfered with organiza-tion of the Match Workers' Federal Labor Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, and distributing company in connection fostered an independent union, with the operation of slot mafostered an independent union, known as the Mutual Relations Asociation. Unfair discharge of 13 employes also was alleged. A hearing was set for Monday.

The board announced that a hearthe general averages of the rate ing would be held at the same time T V A are compared, the latter are on the petition of the International Association of Machinists, also an A. F. of L. affiliate, to be recognized as the bargaining agency for actual damage at the hands of nine members at the match plant, T V A to the Alabama Power Co., 101 West Cornelia street.

was given by Stanley M. Wells, the company to obtain company's vice-president in charge of sales, over the protest of T V A counsel. Stanley testified that carrying on a strike at the plastice the creation of T V A by failed in September. Company that carrying on a strike at the plant Congress in 1933, 18 municipalities ficers said a postponement would be sought, but declined to comment on the charges.

OF KILLING FARM BOY, 8 klahoma Sheriff Says Shot May Have Been Fired to Intimidate The company's gross revenue lost thereby was about \$969,000 a year,

Child's Father. By the Associated Press. McALESTER, Ok., Nov. 24. The witness said he attended the neeting of the City Council of hill country tenant farmer died Albertsville, Ala., at which an election on a municipal system was officers said might have been inflicted by moonshiners bent on in timidati

by about 90 per cent of his company's customers there, agreeing to buy from the municipal system if said two men stood within 35 feet and James Alexander, a Negro. T V A power should be procured. of the front door of the Johnson's Stanley also testified as to his thr company's loss of three industrial bullet through the door panel, power contracts to T V A. One wounding the boy fatally. was the Monstanto Chemical Co. Sheriff Tom Kilmer said he had

plant at Anniston, Ala., which in information that Johnson had a letter in the Post-Dispatch letters the last year of service had pur- dispute with a group of men who chased power for which it paid believed Johnson was responsible about \$387,000. This company had for their arrest on a charge of op-built a new plant at Columbia, erating a whisky still. He expressed Tenn., where it would receive T V A a belief "the bullet might have power, he said. The contract with been fired to intimidate Johnson.

two, small companies whose com- ALTON POWDER MILL WORKER Driver of Machine Says Man Walked Into Path of His

Car. George H. Colonius, 3020 Leverexhibits and arguments on objections. ett avenue, Alton, died last night at Alton Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered several hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Seminary street, at College avenue,

The driver, R. A. Darner, 854 Fullerton avenue, Alton, told police Colonius stepped into the path of his machine. Colonius, who was 73 years old, was an inspector at Equitable Powder Manufacturing

COMMISSIONER TO RECEIVE PUBLIC'S SMOKE COMPLAINTS Protests May Be Made to City Hall; They Will Be Checked

by Inspectors.
Complaints of excessive smoke may be made by the public to Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker's office. The telephone is MAin 5560, Station 788. The office is at Room 424 City Hall.

Under the smoke regulation ordi-nance, emission of dense smoke from a chimney or stack for more than six minutes is illegal. Complaints will be checked by inspectors, Tucker announced.

STEINWAY—Small upright, \$49; baby grand Wurlitzer make, almost new, \$195, and others, Kleselhors, 5816 Easton, Open evenings.

BABY GRAND—\$85; cost \$700; spinet; cheap. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

CONCERT GRAND—Cheap for cash. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

GRAND PIANO—Year old; same as new cost \$400; sacrifice. 2715 N. Sarah,

GRAND GULBRANSEN—\$250. reported last Wednesday the discovery of dynamite wired to the lighting system of his wife's automobile, confessed yesterday that he placed the bomb there himself. Secor said his wife entered their garage just as he finished placing the explosives and that he told her he discovered the bomb when repairing a flat tire.

for 34 years affiliated with the Moose order, saw 1500 lodges instituted under his leadership. He was a close personal friend of the late Samuel Gompers and of Senator James A. Davis of Pittsburgh, Secor said his wife entered their garage just as he finished placing the explosives and that he told her he discovered the bomb when repairing a flat tire.

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Surviving are his widow, three sons at fillingth one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.8c per lb for raw and 12.2c per lb for bolled. Half drums. 06c more. Dullutth, Nov. 24.—Flaxseed closed under the late of the Moose. He was for the Moose order, and 12.2c per lb for bolled. Half drums. 06c more. Dullutth, Nov. 24.—Flaxseed colosed under the late of the Moose. He was for the GRAND GULBRANSEN-\$250. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

GREYHOUND DRIVERS TO STRIKE NEW CITY MILK BIDS STILL

ous city institutions, opened yes-terday, were somewhat lower than Chi... 90% the price paid during the preceding six months, Supply Commissioner Victor P. Roach said today. of the brotherhood, announced the strike call at midnight after coninstitutions: City

Low bids by institutions: City K. C. 87% Hospital, South Side Dairy, 33 cents Minn. 96% a gallon; Homer G. Phillips Hospital Velley Farm Dairy 31% Liver. 115% lines reached no agreement. Union a gallon; Homer G. Phillips Hoslines reached no agreement. Official leaders were empowered to call a pital, Valley Farm Dairy, 31½ strike at their discretion by vote of cents; City Sanitarium, Lange Milk Co., about 34 cents: Koch Hospital, Bierman Dairy, 33 cents; City Jail was postponed pending further dis-311/2 cents. There were no bids offered to supply the City Infirmary, Isolation Hospital or St. Louis Training School. Roach said he would attempt to find dairies to supply these institutions at the price level offered by others. Bids at the semi-annual letting

last month were rejected when the owest price offered was 38 cents a gallon, an increase of 101/4 cents over the price previously paid by the city. On the basis of 40,000 galmated the increase would cost the city an additional \$24,000 for the nounced the city would use condensed milk.

After protests were made by milk

producers, it was decided to reopen the bidding for fresh milk on the basis of supplying individual in-stitutions rather than the entire needs. This was done to enable smaller dairies to bid on a part of

SIX MORE INDICTMENTS IN SLOT MACHINE CASES

chines.

Those named in yesterday's indictments are: Harry Kraemer, 5711 Delmar boulevard; William Robison, 4216 Natural Bridge ave-nue; Andrew Cantoni, 1136 North Broadway; Nathan Burac, 1301 Shenandoah avenue; Max Misko, 1748 Chouteau avenue, and Albert Parato, 801 Delmar boulevard.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin announced 30 more gambling cases would be presented to the grand jury Tuesday. Punishment for setting up a gambling de-vice ranges from six months in jail

TWO GROCERS, 3 CLERKS CITED ON SHORT WEIGHT CHARGES

inspectors Make Purchases at Stores After Reading Complaints in Post-Dispatch. Two grocery owners and three

clerks were ordered yesterday by city weight inspectors to appear in Police Court Friday on charges of fraud and deceit in the sale of merchandise by giving short weight. Those charged were Joseph Morris, proprietor of a store at 3128 Easton avenue, and a clerk, Alfonse Cusumano; George Potsos, propri-etor of a store at 3438 Franklin avenue, and his clerks. Tillie Potsos Inspectors reported that the mer-chandise which they bought was pound. They visited the stores after reading a complaint about short weights made by a writer of the stores after about short with the stores after reading a complaint about short weights made by a writer of the stores after a store and the store and the stores after a store and the stor

punishment was set at 25 years in the penitentiary, under the habitual criminal act. Young, who has served two previ-

ous sentences, was found guilty of entering the residence of a Negro woman in the 3500 block of Franklin avenue. Two other burglary charges are pending against him. He is 45 years old. High Moose Official Dies.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Nov. 24,-Edward H. Theis, deputy supreme director of the Loyal Order of Moose, died today after a long ill-Man Admits Trying to Bomb Wife.

NEW CITY, N. Y., Nov. 24.—
Herman Secor, 35 years old, who

for 34 years affiliated with the FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Call Issued to 1300 Men on Eight
Lines; Higher Pay Sought
by Union.
By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND Nov. 24

ABOVE PREVIOUS PRICE PAID

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St. Louis Merchants' Exchange,
Nov. 24. — The following are today's
high, low, closing and previous close in
markets and quotations received
from other markets:

Bids for supplying with 894 894 894 894 884 884 895 955 96 97 1105 1105 117 1185 1174 MARCH WHEAT. MAY WHEAT. 90 89 % - ¼ 89 % - % 86 % 86 ½ 95 % 96 % 109 ¼ 108 % - 09 115 % 114 %

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a mileage rate for drivers of 5.5 lons of milk used each month in a minimum guarantee all city institutions, it was estisix months. At that time it was an-Chi. . . 68 % 67 673 JULY RYE. Chl. ... 63% 62% 63b

DECEMBER SOYBEANS.

Chic. ... 92b 91%b Opening grain future prices were as follows: Wheat—Dec., \$9\% \@ \% c; May, \$8\% \@ \% c; May, \$8\% \@ \% c; July, \$4\% \equiv Corn—Dec., \$4c; May, \$5\% \@ \% c; July, 57\% c. Oats—Dec., 30\% c; May, 29\% c; July, 28\% c\sigma Soy Beans—May, 94c. Rye—Dec., 67\% c; May, 67\% c; July, 62\% c.

Tavern Keepers Accused; 30 More Similar Presentations to Be Made to Grand Jury.

Indictments charging the setting up of gambling devices were voted by the grand jury yesterday against six more tavern keepers. Last week indictments were voted against 17 tavern and restaurant keepers and a representative of a distributing company in connection with the operation of slot machines. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,

Nov. 24.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran 5c higher to 25c lower; gray shorts 5@35c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran 5c higher to 15c lower; standard middlings. 15@25c lower. Sales totaled 400 tons. Prev. Close. STANDARD BRAN Nov.— — 18.90b-19.45a 19.25b-19.65a Nov.— — †20.25 20.50

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-20.50b-20.20a GRAZ SHORTS

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

Chicago deliveries. †Sales CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Provision market

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov.

letter in the Post-Dispatch letters column.

MAN REPORTS \$61 HOLDUP Market Reporter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale desiers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless of the produced to police he was robbed of \$61 to day by two men and a woman who forced their way into his automobile and drove him into the county. The three stepped up to him as he was getting in his parked car in the 5200 block of Natural Bridge avenue shortly before noon, he said. With one of the men driving, Hargis said he was taken to the county and robbed. Returning to the city, the robbers let him out of the car at Hodiamont and Ridge avenues, and drove away in the machine. One of the men was armed.

STOLE 30 CTS., GETS 25 YEARS

Negro Ex-Convict Sentenced Under Habitual Criminal Act.

Tom Young, Negro ex-convict, was convicted of burglary yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Frank B. Coleman's court. Although only 30 cents was stolen, punishment was set at 25 years in the produce desiers in the produce distinct and indicate prices build relieve desiers in the produce desieve wholesale desiers in the produce desieve wholesale desiers in the produce desieve wholesale desiers in the produce desieve and truckers, 20 colored. Walter Reporter Colored white and plymount rocks and leghons profilers at \$2.0 keer 15 (20

ROOSTERS — Old roosters, 12½c; leghorns, 10½c.

TURKEYS — Spring toms, 15 lbs and
over, 18c; hens, 10 lbs and over, 18c;
small, 18c; old toms, 15c; old hens, 15c;
No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over,
17c; small, 14c; dark, 13c; small and
dark, 11c; old white, 8c; small or dark, 6c.
GEESE—Old, 10c; spring, 13c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs and over,
\$6.50; 1½ lbs and over, \$4.50; under 1½
lbs, \$4; old guineas, \$3.

RABBITS—No. 1, \$1.75 per dozen.
FROGS — Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.75; medium, \$3.25; small, \$2.75, and baby, \$1.50.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, 60c.
SQUABS — Per dozen, dressed, large, 10
lbs and over, 40c; small, 35c.
VEALS — Choice, \$10.75, fair to good,
\$9@10; common to medium, \$7@8; rough
and underfed, \$5@6.

LAMBS — Good to choice, \$8.50@9;
medium to fair, \$6.50@7.50; cuils, \$4.50
5; sheep, \$2.50@3.50.

STEEL OUTPUT RISE

Production for Country Down 2 Points Says 'Iron Age.'

Alar SMB 4g Alasworth 4g †Air Investors Ala P \$6pt6.*3 Alum Co Am Alum Ltd .*18 †Am Beverage †Am Box Bd

Chicago

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARD The Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at Louis officially reported Wednesday's mess as follows: Receipts! Cattle, 100; calves 10; bar

15@25c higher than yesterday's all weights; the bulk of 100 to \$7.85 %; packing sows \$7.60 de 8HEEP—Lambs 25c higher grades \$8.75@9.25; \$9.50 to 9 to and small killers; sheep steady; s

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, No.
The following report on prices today to produce dealers by part fround lots of fruit was made by the control of the res of round lots of fruit was mass in the season of the s

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.
4.—The following report on prices are today to dealers by purchase

"St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"
POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho burbanks No. 1 \$1.40 Ø 1.50, 15-lb sacks 18c, community of the sacks 27c, Michigan reports 11.00, community of the sacks 27c, Michigan reports 18c, community of the sacks 27c

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July — 4.19

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Close: Dec., 5.07; March, 5.12; May, 10,521; July, 5.31, 10,521; July, 5.31, 10,521; May, 10,521; May,

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Stock Market

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

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'Iron Age.'

Chicago

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Following in a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions.

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1 Penn G A 3 ½ *50
Pen M Fu ½ 6 1
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Pa G & ElA1 ½ 1
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1 Pepperell 6a. *350
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†Ex-dividend; **ex-rights; =-aiso ex-tra or extras; e-paid last vas; *-pavabla is glock; *-parabla is glock; *-

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Total bond sales today on the New York Exchange amounted to \$7,906,000, compared with \$8,836,400 yesterday, \$6,504,450 a week ago and \$13,109,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,563,035,500, compared with \$3,187,229,000 a year ago and \$3,020,531,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low nd closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS Year's

Net —Closing—
High. Low. SECURITY, Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Bid. Offer. Yield.

103-2 98-28 2 4 49139 . 102-31 98-16 2 4 4 44-42 . 105-3 99-24 3s 52-44 . . . 34 101-2 101- 101-1 3 100-26 100-21 100-26 9 102-22 102-20 102-21 SECURITY. Sales, High. Low. Close, CORPORATION BONDS. Sales, High, Low, Close SECURITY. CORPORATION BONDS

RITY. Sales. High. Lew. Close CORPORATION BONDS. bond market diminished today but issues yielded for further losses of tions to more than two points, many lows for the year.

Secondary radio

Gains were usually made on small trades in the morning. Laclede-Christy lost a point. Wagner Electric sold up a fraction.

In the afternoon Dr. Pepper sold lower after a higher start while Utah P & L 5 44 24 87 84 85 45
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. COLUMBIA OIL & GASOLINE CORPO-RATION—Declared a dividend

COLUMBIA OIL & GASOLINE CORPORATION—Declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on common stock, payable Dec. 18 to holders of record Dec. 3, 1937. On Dec. 21, 1936, an initial dividend of 20 cents a share was paid on this issue. Board also ordered disbursement of \$934.-730 on participating preferred stock to be made Dec. 18 to holders of record Dec. 3, 1937.

MERCHANDISING.

ALLIED STORES CORPORATION—Common share earnings before Federal taxes, nine months ended Oct. 31, were 68 cents against 76 cents.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

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METALS (NON-FERROUS).

GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION —
Company reduced price of bare and magnet
wire 1 cent a pound and on weatherproof
wire % cent a pound, effective immediately.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO. —
Company received an order for 250 refrigerator cars from Northwestern Refrigerator
Line.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD—October net railway operating income was

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD—October net railway operating income was \$2,554,099 against \$2,214,029. In 10 months net railway operating income was \$13,879,241 against \$12,053,787.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.—Declared an extra dividend of 40 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, both payable Dec. 24 to holders of record Dec. 10, 1937.

THEATERS, ETC.

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THEATERS, ETC.
GENERAL THEATERS EQUIPMENT CORPORATION—Declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 14. On Sept. 28, 1937, a similar amount was paid. Directors deferred action on a final dividend for 1937 until a later meeting.

UTILITES.

ALABAMA POWER CO.—Preferred share earnings, 10 months ended Oct. 31, were \$8.89 against \$8.04.

SOUTHERN COLORADO POWER CO.—Declared a dividend of \$1 a share on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 30, 1937. On \$8pt. 15, 1937. a similar amount was paid, giving effect to current distribution, accumulations on this issue amount to \$14.50 a share.

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MACHINERY.

COOPER-BESSEMER CORPORATION—
Declared a dividend of 1-20th of common stock on \$3 prior preference stock, payable. Jan. 3, 1938 to holders of record Dec. 10, 1937. Similar payment was made July 1, 1937.

MERCHANDISING.

JEWEL TEA CO.—Sales, four weeks ended Nov. 6, were up 15 per cent; 44 weeks up 15.1 per cent.

DOMINGUEZ OIL FIELDS CO.— Declared a dividend of \$1.75 a share on

clared a dividend of \$1.75 a share on capital stock, payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 10, 1937. At a previous meeting directors declared a dividend of 25 cents a share for payment Nov. 30, 1937.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Most Euro
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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Bar silver, 44%, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Noon prime commercial paper, 1 per cent; foreign exchange steady. Demand rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents); Great Britain in dollars, others in cents); Great Britain in dollars, others in cents); Great Britain 5.004; France, 3.40; Italy, 5.264; Germany, 40.43; Canada, 100.09%.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days, 114; 4-6 months, 114 per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

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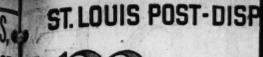
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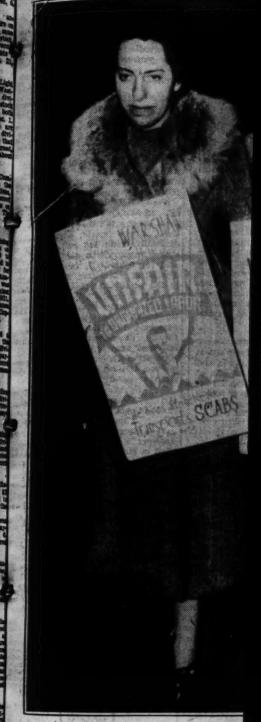
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YEAR-END DIVIDENDS, OTHERS, DISBURSED

PART FOUR.

CARLOADINGS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

RECORD is like a rule—it ain't no good once it's been broken. There's a certain class of people who figure that if you've broken a rule for somebody else, you oughta do it for them. It's like the time a travelin' salesman rushed into the depot back home and told the depot agent he wanted to take the midnight train to St. Louis. The agent says "That train don't stop here." The sales-

man says "Yes, but I've just got to catch it! I have'ta be in St. Louis in the morning." The depot agent says "The train don't stop here." Finally the salesman gave the agent a direct look and said "Did that train ever stop for anybody?" The agent said "Yes-once it stopped for



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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937.

PICKETING HER FATHER



Anna Warshaw, at right, in the line with strikers picketing the plant of her father, Nathan Warshaw, in New York City. Warshaw says his daughter is a Communist and that he will retire on Jan. 1 and devote his time and money to fighting radicals.

—Associated Press

Wirephoto.

Early morning scene at Ford Motor Co. plant, Sarah street and Forest Park boulevard, where the United Automobile Workers have called a strike, showing police after opening up the picket line.

—Associated Press Photo.

> 311.42 MILES PER HOUR

Captain George E. T. Eyston after breaking the automobile speed record on the Bonneville Salt Flats, in Utah.

UNIFORMS FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY DEPUTY SHERIFFS



These uniforms, of two shades of blue, are the first St. Louis County deputy sheriffs have worn. The officers purchased the outfits themselves, for while they were authorized, there were no funds available for the purpose. The deputies are Edward Schallom, Jacob Pfeiffer and A. J. Foreign and A. J. and A. J. Fassler.

POLICE OPENING WAY FOR CARS AT FORD STRIKE



"MOTHER GOOSE" MURAL THAT CAUSED CONTROVERSY





It was painted by Bernice Cross of Washington and placed in the Children's Tuber-culosis Hospital at Glenn Dale, Md. Dr. George C. Ruhland, the institution's health officer, said it was "grotesque" and ordered it painted out. Now he announces he will ask for an art commission to pass upon it.

LIFE OF THE PARTY



A Japanese trooper does a dance for his compatriots in a field outside Shanghai. - Associated Press Wirephoto.

Did I do wrong in writing and asking for them back? They were not presents but I had just loaned them to her. I also told her mother if she had lost or misplaced them to just forget about them.

MISTREATED.

It is surprising that the girl and her mother do not understand the as about fraternity rings and pins; and even so, since you have reminded them and asked for the ring and pin, it is more surprising that they should ignore this request and make no reply whatever to

your letter.

I do not know of any way, however, to force the matter. I believe you would be justified in writing again, assuming that your letter was not received, and say that you expect these things to be returned to you.

N INTRODUCING some young people not long ago, I said, "Mary Brown, John Smith," but my tolks say I was all wrong; that I should have said, "Miss Brown, Mr. Smith." I want to do things just the boy or the girl? And about a young person being introduced to

A boy should always be intro-duced to the girl—even an older man, should be presented to the girl. Of course, if he is older and is a prominent person, an Ambas-sador, famous artist, high church official or a person prominently be-bre the public because of his disin, the young girl would be ited to him; in certain cirnstances, even an older woman

If you, Miss Brown and Mr. If you, Miss Brown and Mr. Smith were only slight acquaintances, you would present Mr. Smith
to Miss Brown. But should both
be close friends of yours and you
had talked about each of them to
the other, you would say informally, perhaps, "John, I want you to
meet Mary Brown. You have both
heard me sneak often of both of

AM a girl and a freshman in high school. I am thinking of

ask you.

Should it be a mixed party or just girls? What would be a nice number to ask? What games should we play? I will appreciate any suggestions for a party of this kind. Please print as soon as possible.

DOUBTFUL.

prepared—lacking party and between the less luxuries—driven out by a degenerate autocracy which hated their austerity.

Those first months had left scars which would never heal. Night would never heal. Night are suffering . . . pitiful graves. Hunger by day and horrow by night a swing it has . . . Arthur John and a loneliness that clawed the ston phoned. Would like to use the ston phoned. Would like to use the

girls? We have a very good "kid" party with suggestions for invita-tions, decorations mailed to you. ed envelope and it will be

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 14 years old. About three weeks ago, I met two boys. Very oon they began coming over to house. Not being used to male callers I felt a little backward; but soon got over it. However, they have come almost every afternoon

These boys are nice boys and I talk on books, politics and ambitions of our own. Do you think there is anything wrong with this? Someone suggested that I was a fool because I permitted them to come so much when they had not asked me to go out with them, or spent any money on me. I don't aske dme to go out with them or see any reason why a girl cannot make a pal of a boy, do you?

MARY.

I would say that the coming, every afternoon, is too much. It is AITH . . . courage . . . and a November) overdoing the visitor, pal, comrade, beau or whatever you may name them. If you want to keep a friendship, either boy or girl, make friendship, either boy or girl, make Many were ill . . . many more yourself a little bit scarce. As dead. We, in our luxurious abundlikely as not, these boys will have ance, would stare with surprisesudden a whim to stay perhaps sniff in scorn-if we could away; then they will have you see that first Thanksgiving table La Hepburn's best performance ng, even if they do not hurt and the ragged, work-worn crea- since "Morning Glory" your feelings.

May I suggest that you ask your have these boys hanging around so

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature who do not care to have their letters published may en close an addressed and stamped invelope for personal reply.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NOVEMBER 24 1997. The state of ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Gene Ahern



Thanksgiving Day Vision

By Elsie Robinson HANKSGIVING day-how sel-

dom we stop to think what it really means! We've glossed that meaning over with giblet gravy and cranberry sauce, turkey and pumpkin pie. But ng day, at the start. There was a deeper reason behind it . . . some-thing that should touch us particularly now, in these days of growing umult and confusion

A frost-rimmed day—the pale sky heavy with the threat of snow. A few cleared fields—rough stumps still standing in the withered rows Behind—the massed and masking blackness of the woods. Before—gray boulders and the endless, snarling sea.

And, in the center, shivering

round a hand-hewn table and some bowls of food, a few worn people clad in shabby clothes. We've gilded that scene so gaily

. . . pictured them flocking, ra-diant and triumphant, to a banquet board. But I wonder how much radiance there really was! They had known dreadful hardship in that year, those simple souls. They had come to their venture poorly

Why not have both boys and with even crueler fangs than the ston phoned. Would like to use the ris? We have a very good "kid" new world's wilderness beasts. Now. new world's wilderness beasts. Now, in those circling woods, savage eyes to wit: "You took the words right out of my eyes" . . . I hear the

> TO GIVE THANKS! bought, literally, at the cost of their the Philadelphia Orchestra broad-lives? An hour of nearness, hedged casts (instead of the usual one shout with fear? Bitter as the old mike) is considered a flop by the world life had been, it had offered radio engineers. them more than that!

> But they had something which the old world could not give . . . English half-French ditty . . . something which no other nation Hildegarde does it at the Ritz, and had ever known, no matter how delightfully . . . Aunt Jemima was rich or wise or powerful it might

> They had a vision—born in tears, for a tall fee . . . That 30-year-bought with blood, sealed in sweat old Count Dachkoff, listed as a deof spiritual liberty! A vision of scendant of Peter the Great, is one a man's right to be himself and of the dance teachers at Arthur

> They had a vision . . . and backing that vision they had the faith Burton's-he's a broker . . . Scribto follow where it called, the cour- ner's mag called. The original pasage to endure whatever was needed for its establishment.

tures who stood about it.

Yet there lay on that board the is dead. Washington, frinstance, amily if they think it well, from richest and most enduring treasure he standpoint of school work and man has ever known—an invisible Baltimore first . . , Ward Greene's exercise and your girl friends, to sacrament which was to change forthcoming play, "Honey," is a the standpoint of school work and man has ever known-an invisible the course of human life.

And now-another Thanksgiving drama critics who have read the day. And though some gorge manuscript. approach a table as bare as that first board, who face a life as be-

set with cruelty and injustice, hate he so christened himself years ago and greed.

Yet, for those who have eyes to ary 1st will signal the arrival of see, the feast is still set! Still, in another mag devoted to pix. "Newsspite of our human stupidity, the pictures" by name. Victor Fox is vision shines. Still, in spite of the backer . . . George Jessel says our cowardice, Faith flames, Cour- he will heckle the movie chatterage fights. We have come far, lost ers regularly on his Sunday air much . . . betrayed and been bebut it still may be a ny . . . I hear Warners' "The Man THANKSGIVING DAY!

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

are not taking his recent divorce talk seriously . . . Margaret Bedell left the French Casino girl show last week and sailed for London where she will wed an Argentine tions filed by women's clubs, some of the theaters are not even billing Martha Raye's name . . . Tino Rossi, who introduced "Vieni, Vieni, Vieni, Vieni, etc." in Europe, is called the biggest singing star in France. Tops Chevalier and the others for drawing money at the boxoffice. He arrives here next week . . . Mrs. Will Rogers confirmed the flash about son Jimmy going to wed a society girl.

Loretta Young's contract is beclause giving her different love interests in her films. She has no squawk about Tyrone Power-but she feels it will weary audiences being in the same picture with him so much . . . Mrs. Jimmy Walker and Evelyn Wagner, the Senator's niece, are opening a swanky sec

peered, watching their chance. Now, out of my eyes" . . . I hear the in that stormy sky, there brooded backer of the show, "Many Maning that stormy sky, there brooded backer of the show, "Many Maning the storm of the show, "I have contained by the storm of the show of t he promise of killing cold.

AND YET THEY WERE COME

mick of the Chicago wheat-reaper
millions Stokowski's experi-For what? A scanty meal ment of using five to ten mikes for

I hear Simone sings that half-English half-French ditty . saying in Lindy's that she was settling her case against the sponsors of the "Aunt Jemima" programbelieve in his God, as he and that Murray's . . . That Judy Stewart God say fit. person last year is now Donald tel of Isabel Bishop's "The Sleeping Child" is lost. They believe it

> R. K. O. can't figure out why the movie version of "Stage Door" is doing only spotty business throughout the country, considering it is don't let them tell you the "road"

> went out in one of the copies (for

won't book a play if it runs in einch to click according to some

Jack Pearl's middle initial is "H" . Says it stands for "Ham"-Without a Country" is the probable

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday
Dear Mr. W.: Billy Rose, whose
"Show of Shows" opened on the
Coast to big business, is due in
town any edition. His chums argue
he still is the master showman and
he still is the master showman and

Lew Ambers, by the way, won't wed Margaret Celio for at least two years—when he expects to re-tire from the ring. . . If you have any spare orchids chuck them at the lovely looker, . Mitzi O'Neill, whose song deliveries are big time at Mario's Mirador . . . That Arch-duke's wife who startled the El Morocco bunch with silvered eve lids goes to the bother of devoting four hours to paint them that way
. . . Gloria Swanson and Gus Schirmer are twoing it again No marriage, though . . . Forty-

nd street will soon get back its good name. Understand that by Jan. 1 not one girlesk theater will be on it—all being converted into ing held up because she wants a cinema "grinds" . . . The stock clause giving her different love in-June Powers, a Loew's State ush scout just picked her for a screen -Your Girl Friday.

> **Brain Twizzlers** By Prof. J. D. Flint



CILAS JONES, a' farmin' the west 60 of Ol Man Perkins place down to the brick schoolhouse. Last week he comes up to his eldest boy Elmer and says, "Elmer, I'm a wishin' you'd in five rows, four trees in each row. I only got 10 trees that's all the nursery had." Elmer scratched his head and says, "Paw, you cain't plant 10 trees that 'away there ain't enough!" His paw says to him. "Ye gol durn dum mer, that's easy; here's how to do

How did Silas plant the trees so ne would have five rows, four tree in each row. Answer on Page 4,

Ironing Slacks Iron the pockets and waistband first when ironing slacks. Then

fold the trouser legs lengthwise matching the inner and outer leg seams, and iron the body. Finally put the legs together straight and ron a sharp crease down the front of the trousers. Be sure to iron un til every bit of dampness is out of the slacks Then ' hanger until ready for use.

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Factors That Help Control Tuberculosis

Education in Precautionary Measures, Better Food and Care Have Part.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THERE is a kind of an eternal dispute that goes on concerning the reason for the decline in tuberculosis. There is no question about the facts. In the last 50 years the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced more than half. In the last 30 years, it has gone from the position of "Captain of the Men of Death," the most frequent cause of disease, to the seventh most frequent.
In 1900 more than 200 people per

100,000 population died of the disease. In 1935 this was cut down to nearly 50 per 100,000. Tuberculosis was the only disease in the United States which showed a decline in 1935 from 1934. There are, of course, still plenty of cases and still much work to be done. It is estimated that there are over 500,-

The task of instructing these people in how to take care of themselves and how to prevent giving the disease to others is done through many agencies. Long ago, the facilities of the private prac-titioner were found to be inadequate to proper control and eradi-cation. States and cities have put

up special sanitaria, and through the Tuberculosis Association, an active campaign in ferreting out cases which should be under treatment goes on constantly. In this work the money which is derived from the Christmas seals is very

This idea was started by Miss Bissell in Delaware in 1907. She raised \$3000 towards building a hospital for children sick with tu-berculosis. In 1910 the National Tuberculosis Association took this idea up and made it a nation-wide thing. So buy your Christmas seals as generously as circumstances will permit.

Of course, other factors have operated to bring about the decline in the incidence of tuberculosis. The general nutrition of the world is better than it was 50 years ago Food is more wholesome, it has bet-Food is more wholesome, it has better government supervision, it is distributed more evenly, and there are not the ups and downs in the food supply which used to occur in the course of a year. Nor any more the course of a year. Nor any more do we have periods of famine. If while others smoke. the whole world goes to war we might expect a period of famine, and we also might expect a treto begin smoking if nobody else is smoking. It is not polite to ask your hostess if you can smoke if nobody else is smoking. Walt. Your hostess may object to smokmendous increase in the percentage of cases of tuberculosis. During the World War in countries where food rationing was necessary, the inci-dence of tuberculosis went up, as if you ask her permission she feels obligated to give it. But she won't

might be expected.

Certainly a very important feature, which it seems to me cannot feel obligated to invite you to her be disregarded in preventing the just what you would like. spread of tuberculosis, is the cam-paign which was inaugurated have a tray at hand to care for spread of tuberculosis, is the camagainst spitting in public places many years ago. I remember very vividly the first lesson I ever learned in preventive medicine was in Colorado Springs, and although I was quite a young child I can the spitting of the dead match and the ashes and the remains. Don't scatter the ashes on the floor and say that they will help the rugs. They don't. Don't shake them into the folds or draperies or behind the cushions of see quite vividly the picture of a your chair. The hostess likes those young man coming out on a porch draperies and cushions, and they and coughing and expectorating on have cost her money and effort. the ground. He was evidently a And don't use the fireplace as an consumptive, as they were called in those days, and the wife of a be a beautiful, resposeful spot, and doctor who was present, gave me a little lecture on how wicked such atmosphere. a performance was; that the spu-tum would dry and the germs which cause tuberculosis would fly around and be breathed into other lights his cigarette in the middle of a course is committing an out-rage. Don't put the ashes in your

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now dering end in it either. Your host be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," 'Indigestion and Constipation,' "Reducing and Gaining." Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Boiled Rice Stuffing. (For 10-pound fowl) Cooked turkey giblets, choppe Four cups soft bread. Two cups boiled rice. One-half cup giblet stock One-third cup butter, melted. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One teaspoon minced onions. One-half teaspoon poultry oning.

One-half teaspoon celery salt. One tablespoon chopped parsley Mix ingredients with a fork and lightly stuff the fowl.

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proved by Good Housekeeping.

A Sense of Humor By Dale Carnegie SENSE of humor has its

A place in every business man's code. Knowing when to laugh or to create a laugh is a most valuable bit of knowledge. Lady Astor, Virginia's contribution to the British Parliament, has won out with most of those hard-boiled Conservatives large-ly through her sense of humor and her ability to laugh at a joke on herself.

It didn't set well with the British people that the first woman to take her seat in the House of Lords was an American. She was scorned privately and publicly, and her fellow members in Parliament did ev-erything they could to make her life miserable. Did she complain? Not a bit of it. Did she cower, back down and stay at home? She did not. She went right ahead and spoke her mind at those meetings, smilingly, happily, as if she had been made most

When someone interrupted her when someone interrupted her speech to tell her to go home and take care of her kids, she laughingly pointed to several young folk in the Visitors' Gallery and said, "I brought most of them here with me." Then she started her speech again.

When a heckler shouted "You're not for the common peo-ple. Your husband's a millionaire," she came back at him with a laugh, and the sally, "Well, wouldn't you like to be a millionaire? If there is anyone here who wouldn't like to be a millionaire, please let's have him stand up." No one rose, and

Consideration

Some Advice for Young

By Angelo Patri

When visiting it is bad manners

house again, and that may not be

Don't smoke at the table until

your hostess indicates that smoking is in order. The person who

ess does not like the smell or the

flavor of the dead-and-done-for

smoke in her cups and glasses. Use

the ash tray.

Above all, don't rest your burn-

ing cigarette on the edges of the

where save on the proper tray.

kins, the upholstery, the draperies

and the bathroom shelves is just

too much to be borne with pa-

Young people who smoke should

not inhale the smoke. That is what

does the harm. Nor should they

light cigarette after cigarette end-

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People About the Use of



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notes to be read: When you are making a speech of introduction, do not mem orize it, as these speeches usual ly read beautifully on paper, but come out like a cooking recipe yourself, even if you are doubt-ful of your speaking capacities. Your very shyness and inco-herence will have a charm which you will lose by studied correct-

Napoleon hated the word "can't." He would never use it if he could possibly avoid it, and often stopped in the middle of der, to find a synonym which would express his meaning. (Copyright, 1937.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE For Those Who by WYNN Do Not Smoke

For Thursday, Nov. 26.

North Promise than performance in this set of celestial buzzings; so listen and learn, without too much putting forth of effort that might miss. Too much optimism, too much pessimism; not How Not to Feel.

Most of us take life too hard:

we go to extremes too easily. This is to be seen in our feelings when we permit ourselves great joy be-cause of attaining somethingwhich is just as extreme and wrong as permitting ourselves great misery over failure or loss. Our tendency is to make ourselves part of the experience, instead of making it part of our growth. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead continues near-by opportunity, and that through AJ95 education, if this is date of your \$5 birth. From April 22 expand \$J10876 slowly, not unduly, in assets and ownings. Danger: Dec. 17-Jan. 24; April 13-June 7; Sept. 3-Oct. 24. Friday.

Not too rugged a day; you'll have to give it more than you'll get. (Copyright, 1937.)

t certainly should never be countenanced by young people.

There should be a decent limit smoked a day. Enough is enough, ty light but, at match point is enough for any young person. A pack ought to last a week at least, if not shared. There is no necessity for a high school boy to light a cigarette as he leaves the school, and smoke all the way my's king won and a low home, either. In fact, my notion, after watching this smoking business for a long time, is, that high school boys and girls would be better off mentally, physically and spiritually if they did not smoke

Smoking is an adult habit. Tired people think smoking helps them, and it seems to. It comforts ach-Meanwhile, West hastly rid and it seems to. It comforts aching nerves, It is a medicine, a drug. Healthy young people do ing East to abandon the club seems. drug. Healthy young people do not need it. It would be much better if they decided they didn't and returned a low spade.

Angele Patri will give persons attention to inquiries from par-ents and school teachers on the care and development of children. orite him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Skin Eruptions Of course we all know that most skin eruptions are best 'at alone offends other people because it is but sometimes we are tempted to a breach of good taste, is consid-open them. Always open them wit impor a sterilized needle and follow up tant protest is that based on health such treatment with an antisepti grounds. Chain smoking injures so that infection does not result.



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An Absolute Force Bid In Bridge Game

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SOUTH 65

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west opened the club jack. Dummy's king won and a low heart was led to the king. West won and, recognizing that his partner must have a very good diamond suit, since he could have little else, shifted to his singleton. East took the guest and king then despite his disappointment over the break of the suit, cashed the ace Meanwhile, West hastily rid self of two clubs, thereby directing East to abandon the club suit. East read the situation correctly East read the situation correctly and returned a low spade. The king forced the ace and, on the play of the spade queen, West carefully unblocked his jack. Another spade lead lost to East, who cashed the fourth round of the suit and then still shutting declarer out of his own hand returned a heart. West own hand, returned a heart. West still had to make a heart trick that turned out to be the setting trick, for a good East-west match point

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Force Bid In THE MEN I KILLED -:- -:- The Road to True Peace

An Authentic Inside Story of War

I was, alas, too old a hand at the game to require to be incited to murder—as is quite clear from this official record. I did my private shooting, without higher orders, because I had been trained in the tradition and knew every rule of the game of war by heart. Of course, my shooting is not referred to in the Official Diaries. It is not the thing to do for a man to refer to himself as a murderer. There is one bald statement in the official narrative. It reads: "Reinforced by the divisional engineers and pioneers, headquarters, under Brigadier-General Croxier, and brigade schools, the 119th, by 3:30 p. m., was holding a 4000-yard line," and so on and on.

I owe it, however, to the men I killed, to tell the truth, the whole wretched truth. This then is my book. -Gen. Crozier.

without giving him warning or tactical error. time to consider; and then parad- A Horrible Finale

ere more fairly treated in the a campaign of peace!

iers, as a rule, make every effort to avoid the infliction of false security.

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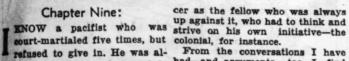
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has any more love of trappings

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barbarism of this country. It is useless for the Archbishop of Canterbury to recall men and women to religion, when we know the brand of religion he is holding out to us. We know what it has done-and what it will do again. No good will Church until its leaders cut

The Colonel had become sheerly be calm and reasonable.

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that makes them merely Civil Servants listening to the sermons of the politi-cians, instead of Servants of Christ listening to the Sermon on the Mount.

During the Great War, Dr. Maude Royden put a ques-tion to Mr. Lloyd George. "What," she asked, "would the Sermon on the Mount The answer was that if it

of the war, with recruiting, or the supply and manufa ture of munitions, he would lock her up, under the De-

fense of the Realm Act! What does that mean? Simply that, while we were at war with an enemy, we put our military banners in the cathedrals and churches, swore that God was on our side of right and prayed to Him for a mighty victory,

and waited there until the "hate" thinks it is the right thing to do sist of gas-masks, gas-proof (al-had finished. Then he went back for the good of the country—and leged) shelters, and every other de-to his original position and immedi- for the world—be immediately vice wickedly offered as a means

about peace. Our clear duty is to duty is as heavy as a mountain.

pounced upon and placed into a of protection against modern aerial

war was over.
As a soldier during the

war I zhould have said the same as Mr. Lloyd George, because had I in those days thought about the true Christian belief as first taught me by my mother, I to take part in the war at all. The bitter truth is that, although Christ's Sermon on the Mount cut right across Mr. Lloyd George's conduct of the war (for which conduct as wartime pagans we should give thanks), it was not expedient at that time for slack followers of Christ (such as most of us were) to change our ideas and see the truth shining before us. have been beaten, and that would have been bad for British prestige.

They will require it, as a prayer

away in our catacombs of dead conscience — until the

fulness" is in existence. Nations armed to the teeth as a protection against each other sure-

ly cannot be said to be interest.

If there is no friendship, then how can there be such a thing as peace? And if there is no peace, how then can it be said that the only way to avert war is to be prepared for it?

Wicked Folly

What wicked folly! Responsible

wards a growing friendliness amongst the peoples of different na-tions, a friendliness which, if left to develop by the militarists, the The flag of patriotism has been

ay that.

Voltaire wrote 200 years ago: "I it is being perpetrated on us plain out my own salvation unmolested."

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Almost a hundred years ago there

(al- "government" is evil.

Meaning of "Welfare" To say this, is not to suggest that

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rich to steal from the poor as the do now." To the politician: "Fan from making them slaves, I want to free the people from the military, slavery which now shackles them."

Peace is a personal affair and cannot be left to the tender mercies of governments or coteries. Each one of us desiring peace must work for it unremittingly. It begins is the home, by your own hearthside—it ends there. It begins in the The roast majority of people crave for peace. But they leave it to others to insure it; or else they regard it as some mystic unattainable, and regret that such an ideal while emigration of the such as the such as ideal while emigration. while eminently desirable is hoped lessly impracticable.

A senior regular officer who ren-dered distinguished service during the last war and received grievous, and permanent, hurts, recently, wrote to me. In his letter he said:

"I am a coward; that is to say, I cannot claim to be one of your 100 per cent pacifists. The only hope for peace lies in justice and that some sort of force must be placed at the service of justice. I trust that we may be able to dispense with force later on, but surely we have much work to do yet. I admire Dr. Sheppard greatly, and wish you the best of luck."

Craves Peace

This distinguished officer craves earnestly for peace—peace for his family, for his home, for his country, for the world. But—"force must be placed at the service of justice." Force to do what? To use it against the peace breaker; "collectively" to bomb the mothers and babies of a country whose transgressing rulers go scot-free; to slaughter and maim the innocent

Tell me, please, does that sound like justice?

War is murder, whether it is seuphemistically termed "collective security," "defense," or "international policing." That changes neither the methods nor the effects. While many will suffer, it will be left to the comparatively few to wage, and it will always be the "patriotic duty" of a handful of misjudged men to commit deeds of murder, as I had to do, by shooting down their own men in order that the line will be held, that the cause will be won. Won!
—when never again can there be -when never again can there be such a thing as victory from

I know that I, for one, will do my utmost to make it impossible for "just" murders to be committed as they were on the road, or in the streets of Dublin by that force which this type of governmental justice depends upon for its miserable existence.

a long and a difficult one. It will entail much personal sacrifice for those who are prepared coura-geously to take their stand together and say, "No more war!" If only every grown woman would play government of the people condones such folly—indeed, promotes it— of the military machine built because all forms of government and operated by governments, by are supported by armed force, and all so-called governed people are the victims of a military slavery.

The armed forces raised for the protection of modern governments for-peace allied with rearming-for-protection of modern governments are the defence-of-peace; if only I and inevitably are used for attack my neighbour, you and your neighbour could enlist in the army of vernment of the people condones part by refusing to be slav against other governments, conbour, could enlist in the army of
trary to the wishes of the people
themselves; which means that that
force is in existence for use
against the people who desire only
peace.

The arms heteral The critical many neighbour, you and your neighbour,
pour could enlist in the army of
two new helpers who
themselves; which means that that
would in their turn enlist two
other helpers, each dedicated to enrol new recruits, there would be
created such a body of opinion and reacted such a body of opinion and resolute determination that the reachery in our midst would be unmasked and banished for ever. It is a common cause shared by governments, have no desire to be killing each other. Travel, sport, the arts, all have contributed to-

financiers, the economic exploiters, and the propaganda of political fanatics, would in the end lead to that unarmed peace at which the scep-They will require it, as a prayer transmed peace at which the sceptor strength in the tribulations of their persecution.

"But," you say, "you can never abolish war." Very many people say that.

"But," You say, "you can never and vested interests, with the sanction of the Christian churches, and the sceptor will True Peace be achieved; then and only then will men be able to hold their heads high and with pride confidently affirm: "This is tion of the Christian churches, and the sceptor will true Peace be achieved; then and only then will true Peace be achieved; then the sceptor will true Peace be achieved; then t

giance to any human government. ... We recognize but one King and Lawgiver, one Judge and Ruler of mankind. . . . Our country is the world, our countrymen are all man-kind. . . . Hence we can allow no appeal to patriotism to revenge any national insult or injury. . . . We regard as un-Christian and wrong sive or defensive, but all prepara-tions for war: the building of any naval ship, any arsenal, or any fortification: we regard as un-Christian and wrong the existence of any standing army, all military chief-tains or soldiers, all monuments commemorative of victory over a fallen foe, all trophies won



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of six too young for a junior brides-maid, and if so, isn't she too old

for a flower girl? In other words.

how does one us a child of this age in a wedding? But find a place

Answer: It depends of course up

on how big she is! Ordinarily a lit-

tle girl of six or seven is not a bit

too old to be a flower girl. In fact, she would have to be very tall for

her age to seem too big at eight.

If I were you I would certainly let her be flower girl. In a dress that

either matches your own or else of

ribbon around it. This style of

hat is always becoming, and also

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So, you may be inclined to say, absolute pacifism has been tried

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But we have known of Chris-

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Myrtle Tells Jackson That Unless He Marries Her She Will Reveal His Crooked Activities.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

TUGH'S face showed none of the shock that his body and mind felt. Except for the slightest lifting of his thin brows, his expression didn't change.

SYNOPSIS:

comes general manager. Late the same night in Hugh's office a conversation between him and his secretary, MYRTLE PHELAN, reveals that they

themselves. Safely entrenched Hux-

By Ripley

AT THE

AGE OF

"We've never discussed mar-riage, nor love, Myrtle. We only realized and talked about ambi-SYNOPSIS:

TERRY TREVOR, 22, engaged to HUGH JACKSON, assistant general manager of the Burton Silk Mills, runs over a man who at the order of a court becomes her full burden and responsibility. The man—JIM YORKE—is a penniless mill worker and Terry obtains work in the Burton Mills to pay his doctor and hospital bills. Bringing him to the home of her grandiather, JUDGE MARTIN TREVOR, to recuperate, she falls in love with Jim, but when sabotage breaks out in the mills and he is accused. Terry is bewildered at his calm evasion of her queries. Detectives discover he is not in reality Jim Yorke but someone else—they know not who. Finally DONALD BURTON of New York City, wealthy owner of the Burton Enterprises, comes to Fulton City to discuss the sabotage. Jim leaves the Trevors to return to the mills as night watchman—where detectives watch him secretly. The first night he is seen tampering with looms. Later he disappoints Terry by failing to telephone her. After repeated calls Terry reaches him at his rooming house, Jim reluctantly consents to call at her home the next evening. He fails to show up. Terry, wretchedly unhappy, admits to her grandiather how much achieves him. The next morning JANICE BEECH, Terry's co-worker at the mills, admits that the night before she saw Jim with another girl. Terry promises herself to forget him and plans for a date with Hugh. Returning home from a dance, she finds a note saying Jim was there. The following day a loom in the mill is destroyed. Jim, under heavy suspicion, is put in jail. After the disaster, BENJAMIN HUXLEY, manager of the mills, suffers a nervous breakdown. Hugh is offered his position and becomes general manager. Late the same night in Hugh's office a conversation between him and his secretary, MYRTLE PHELAN. reveals that they n-what we wanted to do," he said in even tones-but without turning his eyes toward her. "I wanted—well, you know what I wanted. I wanted to be a power in the industrial world-and the Burton plant was a stepping stone. You wanted enough money to travel, to get away from Fulton City, to go to great cities. You never wanted to work again." He could see the scene so well, that first intimate talk they had. It was in the paymaster's office a few weeks after he first came to the plant at a salary of \$50 a week. Lonely he was, for he knew no one in the city.

Night it was and he and Myrtle were alone in the office, she his typist secretary at \$20 a week. One of those nights that had been a milestone in his life, for he suddenly found a confident in Myrtle. She seemed to understand his ambition, his yearnings for power-and he had been able to talk to her as he had never been able to talk to anyone before in his life. That night it had seemed right and proper to talk to her. He knew now that he should never had said anything, that he should have kept his secrets to himself. The realization had come slowly, but it had been with him for some time—at least

Four years ago Myrtle had been an uncouth, awkward girl with a woman's brain and a woman's cuntressing women, always remove his at?

CURIOUS.

Ans.—Mebbe he thinks he's do
If a nort of a thinks he's doing a sort of a strip tease. The ning, she had seen a good many things before he had—he gave her credit for that. And her psychol-

here and, sure enough, he had five rows, four trees in each row, smart learning and deliberately that Hux-ley himself would have to go.

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There must be some means aren't" she had deliberately that Hux-ley is all right when things are running smoothly, Hugh, but he goes all to pieces when they

There must be some means aren't," she had stated. So they to get him out—at no risk to had worked from that angle, dis-

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That was another milestone, that day. They were in this office where they were now, sitting much as they were now. He in the details and took the details to Benjamin Huxley.

Her woman's intultion and his man's drive and push had ferreted out other weaknesses when he was paymaster that marched him up to assistant general manager of the Fulton City Burton Silk Mills. They both agreed that progress was be
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That was another milestone, that day. They were in this office where she was with them. Miss Phillips, Mr. Jackson. It was only alone when they were Myrtle and should be much better out of the way." Her voice lowered when she nographer's note book on her lap, and a pencil poised in her right man's drive and push had ferreted out other weaknesses when he was paymaster that marched him up to assistant general manager of the Fulton City Burton Silk Mills. They both agreed that progress was be
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Always circumspect they were were were whyrtle and she was with them. Miss Phillips, Mr. Jackson. It was only alone when they were day. They were careful, too, about being seen together outside office hours. They never dined to gather, Hugh never went to Myrtle's apartment, and she never came to office hours. They never dined to gather, Hugh never went to Myrtle's and apartment, and she never came to office hours. They never dined to gather, Hugh never went to Myrtle's and she was smilling, but he wasn't, when their eyes met. "Because," she office hours. They never dined to gather, Hugh never went to Myrtle's apartment, and she never came to office hours. They never dined to gather, Hugh never went to Myrtle's and she was smilling him his car

Fulton City Burton Silk Mills. They both agreed that progress was being made, and when the disappointment came at the Elizabeth (N. J.) plant—when he didn't get the job they, he and Myrtle, had slated for they, he and Myrtle, had slated for him it was she who said quite about it again until the following morning when she came in again in light, too—for Hugh often worked at night, and when he was at the member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept mill, Myrtle was there with him. To the outside world Myrtle was the conversations as I we member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations as I we member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations as I we member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations as I we member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations as I we member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations as I we member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations as I we member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations as I we member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations as I we member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations as I we member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations are in it is in the total member them—I have an excellent memory as you know. And I've kept the conversations are in it is in it. She was speaking now. "Well, I take them down to my safety dea person can change her mind, and I've changed mine. I've outgrown al Bank, and I file them with other the travel bug, and I've fallen in conversations we have had, other love with you, Hugh. Didn't mean plans we have made. I have them to, of course. Hadn't the slightest all together in a brown envelope,

though, that the lines around his intact-I've made arrangements for He pushed back his chair and

whatever is most becoming to her on her head. Perhaps she might was mildly warm, tepid. He stood for a long time, drinklong as you don't marry anybody ing. First one glass, then another. else, and you're not going to do The hand with which he was hold-that. I'm not one of these women ing the glass was far from the whose heart rules her life. My head calm, still hand it had been a few

The Men I Killed

tle, all celebrations in honour of We'll be reasonably happy, Hugh.
You don't need to worry about that.
And you need me still—you don't will be murder, Hugh. Have you "It's you who are the fool, not I military exploits, all annexations acquired by armed force; and we regard as un-Christian and wrong every edict of government requir-(Continued Tomorrow), ing military service of its sub-

Avocado Salad Frisco. Two avocados Two oranges, sliced. One teaspoon onion juice. One tablespoon lemon juice. One teaspoon minced parsley. One-third cup thick French dress

tianity for almost 2000 years and the world has not yet been cured Peel avocados. Cut into halves of sin. Neither Christianity nor its and discard seeds. Cut in thin lesser gospel of pacifism has been slices. Add to the oranges, onion tried yet. That, however, does not lemon juice, parsley and affect their truths. two tablespoons of dressing. Chill.

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ceptance of Christian-living may be beyond most of us. But does that along the straight road as far as our human frailties will take us? We will be in good company, marching towards a glorious dawn, and following, however stumbling our gait may be, the way of the great-The choice is simple. The issues narrowed down to a choice be tween totalitarian warfare, which means the end of civilization—and

stances, don't you think it more Which way will you decide to suitable to dispense with the wed-The cause of pacifism in the pas Answer: If I were you I would was ennobled and strengthened by fill small white wedding cake box-The future of all our living is in the

personal victory, which means

and don't." TOMORROW-What are we going to do about it? Gen. Croxier, in the final in-

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THANKS GIVING - AND RETURNED THE DAY AFTER Keene, Tex., is a model town. All of its citizens are Seventh Day Adventists, and adhere strictly to the doctrines of that belief. They do not indulge in amusements and recreations commonplace in America, but are happy despite palace to me. So I'd like to live these every man must earn his living and solved in an earlief.

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idea in the world that I would, but and the box won't be opened by I have, and that's that." She wait- anyone but myself until after my ed a moment for him to say some-thing but he didn't. She noticed, box will be handed to my attorney

mouth had hardened. "Surprise to that." "Naturally. I hadn't the slightest idea you were in love with me. cooler. The glass of water he drew You know I'm not in love with you, was ice cold, but to his throat it

"I know, but it doesn't matter, so has so far ruled mine, and I'm go- minutes before. It was quivering ing to continue letting it rule me. Myrtle saw it.
But that doesn't mean that I'm go"I know what you're thinking of, But that doesn't mean that I'm going to let any other woman have Hugh. You can't fool me. You're you—Terry Trevor, for instance. I'm able to fight quite ably for what I want, and I've decided I "Of course I'm not—don't be a want you-but I said that before, fool!" realize how badly you need me. You ever thought of that? I have."

think you've done this all alone, but you haven't—" 66T NEVER said I had. I've given you every credit you deserve," he protested. "Yes, I know, but you think you don't need me any more-you think you can get along on your own but you can't. I know you a good deal better than you know yourself. We've been partners in business-but business of making an executive out of you, a driving

executive, and the business of making me independent, through you, Well, we might as well marry.

"I'll have to think about it-" She shook her head. "No need to think. It's settled as far as I'm concerned. I have it all planned You simply stop going out with Terry. Not at once of course, that would be bad. But easily. You begin taking me out—say in about a "Something like that. No one will

think anything about it—the thing will come so gradually. We'll be married quietly in about six months that will be far enough away. And when we're married, I want you to rent the Stafford house-they do rent it occasionally for a price. That's where I want to live in Fulton City. It's always been my favorite house. As a child I used to go by it and wonder how it looked

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One-half teaspoon salt.
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At 5:15 p. m., Associated Press her report; George Hall's

At 5:30 p. m., "Charlie Chan," At 5:45 p. m., Little Orphan An-

At 6 p. m., Amos and Andy. At 6:15 p. m., Xaxier Cugat's Or-

At 6:30 p. m. Dance Band led by John Philip Sousa III, grandson of

At 6:45 p. m., Jean Sablon, sing-

At 7 p. m., One Man's Family. At 7:30 p. m., Wayne King's or-

At 8 p. m., Tewn Hall Tonight; Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, Ned Sparks, screen comedian; and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. At 9 p. m., Your Hit Parade; Leo isman's Orchestra; Buddy Clark, ritone, and Songsmith Quartet. 9:45 p. m., Alistair Cooke, com-

At 9:59 p. m. Weather Report; At 11 p. m., Eddy Varzo's Orches-

at 11:30 p. m., Lights Out, mys-drama, "Tin Soldier." rsD will broadcast the Washing-on-St. Louis football game at 2 p.

Et Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lewing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1000 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WWW, 750 kc; KFUO, 550 kc. 13:00 Noon KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; "GEACE AND EDDIE," sketch. EWK—Farm and Home Hour pro-gram WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW —News. WEXPD (31.6 meg.) — Dick Fid-ler's orthestra.

WPAPD (3L6 meg.) — Dick Fid12:16 EKD—MARKET REPORTS.

12:15 KFU—Message, Rev. E. Widenhoefer: music. KMOX—Betty Crocker.
WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
KWK—Organ Melodies. WIII—Today's Styles. WEW—Man on the
Street. KFUO—Organ recital.

13:45 EKD — MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

EMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK
—Al Saril's Jam Session. WIII—
Smooth Sailing. WEW—Vocal Varieties.

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WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Hardings Wife.

1.50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Luncheon Dance Music.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—"Don't Look Now."

WEW—Luncheon Dance. WII—

Headlines of the Air.

WSXPD (31.6 meg.)— "Your Health."

115 KSD—MARY CAROLYN HENRY, soprane.

SOPTANO.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK — Concert. WIL — Organ

Melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, pi-Melodes.
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EMOX—American School of the Air.
EWK—Press News; music. WIL—
Opportunity program. WEW—Mar-

report. XPD (31.6 meg.)—Carille and Issb-MEN OF THE WEST, quar-

KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn, Be-atrice Fairfax. WEW — American

sketch.
WII.—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
KWK—Today at Two. WJZ Net—Folk music of Ukraine, France, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Portugal and this country, with Liss Sergio as commentator.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WII.—Neighborbood program. WEW—Piano Mejodies.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Piano Melodies.
RSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.
RMOX — Jenny Peabody. KWK—
Sesta Time. WIL.—Rhythmic
Moods. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

Matinee.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KFUO—Here and There. WEW—Sweethearts brenade. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—National Parent-Teacher As-

3:45 Sciation speaker.

St. AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

WIL.—'In the Crimelight." KMOX.

—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. WEW.— Soloist.
RSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "Science EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "Science and Society," Dean A, S. Langsdorf, WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon." serial, WEW—Tea Danaant. KWK—Charlis Stookey's Ozark Minstreis, W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Not the Ladies.

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ON SHORT WAVES D ROGRAMS listed for today

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's Hour, Prof. W. Arndt; music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK—Press News; music. 10:45 KMOX—Interview by transcription with Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley. KWK—Roller Derby. WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—EDDIE VARZO'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's band.

11:15 WIL—Melody Parade. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT," mystery drams.

ASD — "LIGHTS GUT," mysesy
drama.

KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK
—Vincent Loper's orchestra. WIL
—This Rhythmic Age.

11:45 KMOX—Frankie Master's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—"Dancing Time."

12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
10:15 Mutual Net — "Business and the Congress," Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy, Aces,
7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
8:00 KWK—Famous Jury Trials.
11:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT,

Radio · Concerts

7:45 KWK—Concert. 8:00 KMOX—Soloist, Grete Stueckgold soprano; Andre Kostelanetz's orches

Dance Music Tonight

9:45 KWK—String Nocturne.

7:30 KSD-WAYNE KING. 9:00 KSD-MARK WARNOW.

11:45 KMOX—Frankie Master.

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Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX - Home Folks pro-

6:00 a. m. KWK—Early Birds. WEW—
Night Watchman.
6:75 KMOX—Pappy Cheshre's Band.
6:45 KMOX—Market report; Home Folks.
7:00 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Swing
Time. KFUO—Morning Meditation,
Rev. A. Stenzel; organ. WIL—
Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical
Clock.

7:15 KMOX—Joe Drummond and quar-

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue, KWK—Three Men, WEW—Day's Dedication, KFUO—Song recital, 7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW—Musical Clock, KFUO—W P Approarm, KWK—Grady Canfrell, 8:00 KMD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Views on News, WIL—

9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, se

rial. KMOX-Ma Perkins, KWK-Vien-

KMOX—Ma Perkins, KWK—Viennesse Ensemble, WII.—Weather report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW —
Tuneful Topics.
KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Press News; Norman Scherr, pianist. WII.—Sweet Murjc. WEW —
Song Spotlight.
KSID—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK
—Range Riders. WIII.—Headlines
of the Air. WEW—Morning Melodias.

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KSD—HI BOYS.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK — Cleo
Brown, pianist. WEW—We Live
Again. WII—Tune Tinkers.

KSD—KAY WHITE, sketch.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WII.

—Swing Serenade. WEW—Ralph
Stein, pianist. KWK—The Morning
After. KFUO—Pilgrim Lutheran
Church. Rev. Alfred Doerffler.

KMOX—Cherl and the Three Notes.

KWK—Young Widder Jones. WII.

—Dancing Moments. WEW—Dance
Favorites.

Favorites. KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service, WIL

3:45 p. m.-Sankyoku or Trio of Koto. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. p. m.—Choral Concert; "Just Speaking On," Rosita Jemma Wade; Folk-Songs; 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg. 5:45 p. m. — 75 Years of German Sewing Machines, DJD, Berlin,

11.77 meg. 5:55 p. m.—"From These Begin-Radio, nings," a pageant of Radio, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

p. m. - Happy program, PCJ, Huizen, Netherlands, 9.59 meg. p. m. — Forgotten Hungarian Music, HAT4, Budapest, 9:12 8:00 p. m. — Popular Music; YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Paprika and Hungar-

ian Wine; Gay Music, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:30 p. m. — "Ezra Pitt and El-mer," sketch, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
10:45 p. m.—Concert, TPA4, Paris,

11.72 meg. 11:45 p. m. - Popular Carnival Songs, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Thursday)-Chime from G. P. O., Sydney, VK2ME, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts - 8 a. m. 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12 noon, 1 p. m., and 5:15 p. m. Market Reports — 12:10 p. m. Weather Reports — 8:30 a. m., 5:25 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time-At 11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

:15 KSD - MARLOWE AND LYON, piane duo.
WIL—Cub Reporter. KMOX—"Life
of Mary Sothern;" sketch. WEW—
Sports Review.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Bennett and KSD — THE VAGABONDS, male wil.—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—"The Fun Quiz." WEW—World

WIL—Headlines of the AIP. KMUA—
"The Fun Quit." WEW—World
news.

KSD — "YOUNG AMERICA
SPEAKS"; Interview with Beaumont
High School pupils.
WIL—Swing Parade. KMOX—Hilltop House.

KSD—"SANTA CLAUS COMES TO
TOWN." program.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
—Junior Nurse Corps. skit. WIL
—Swing Sextet.

SKD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Weather Report. George Hall's erchestrs.

KMOX—Lady of Millions. KWK—
Marek Weber's Orchestrs. WIL—
There Was a Time.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Coyita Bunch and Allan Dale, soloists. WIL—Speed Gibson.

WOXPD (31.6 mex.)—Press News.
Joan Edwards.

S KSD—Tritle ORPHAN ANNIE,
serial.

KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

8:00 KSU—ASSUCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on News. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—News. KWK
—Pep-Up Parade.
8:05 KSD — THANKSGIVING INTERFAITH PROGRAM,
KMOX — Ozark Varieties. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's
Boarding House.
8:30 KSD — WEATHER R E P O R T;
SUNSHINE EXPRESS.
WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—
—Melody Spinners. WEW—Airplane
program. KWK—Radio's Candid
Camera; Press News.
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8:50 KSD—TRESS RADIO NEWS.

5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
WIL—Melody Medley. KMOX—
Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

6:06 KSD—AMOS AND ANDT.
KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces.
WIL—Dinner Dance Time.

6:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTER.
KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons," drama. WIL—The Freshest Thing in Town.

6:30 KSD—DANCE BAND., KWK—Sport Review; Press News.
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KWK—Gord Gray's orchestra. WIL—Musical Sports Review.

6:45 KSD—JEAN SABLON, singer.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Music.

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddis Cantor, Deanna Durbin and Jacques Renard's orchestra. WIL—Music. KWK—Hollywood News, Sid Skolsky.
7:45 KWK—Concert, string quartet, WIL.—
Headlines of the Air.
8:00 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT,"
pregram with Fred Aller and Portland Heffa; Peter Van Steeden's
orchestra.

srchestra.

KMOX—Boloist, Grete Stueckgold,
soprano; and Andre Kostelanets'
Thanksgiving," dramatisation. WII.

—Hawaii Calls. WJZ Net—Robert
McGinnes, clarinetist, and the Mu-

—Hawaii Calis. WJZ Net.—Robert
McGinnes, clarineitst, and the Musical Art Quartet.

8:30 Wil.—House of Peter MacGregor.
KMOX — Dramatization of Mary
Roberts Rinehart's "Tish." KWK—
"Let's Visit."

8:45 Wil.—Globe Trotters. KWK—Music.
9:00 KSD — "HIT PARADE," Leo Reismas's orchestra.
KMOX—"Gang Busters." WIL—
Smooth Sailing. KWK—Gen. Hugh
Stohnson, commentator.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—
Plano Portraits.

9:30 KMOX—"Hobby Lobby," Dave Eiman and orchestra. KWK—Range
Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KSD—ALISTAIR COOKE, COMMENTATOR.
WIL—Walkathon. KWK — String
Nocturne.

WIL-Walter REPORT.

KSD-WEATHER REPORT.

KMOX-Poetic Melodies. KWK —
Sport Review. WIL — Today's
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WIL.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
2:30 KMOX—"Meet the Missus."
2:45 KMOX—Josephine Halpin.
3:00 KFUO—Thanksgiving program, Rev.
Fr. Niedner; music. KMOX—Kitty
Keene.

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3:15 WIL.—Jungle Jim. KMOX—House-boat Hannah.
3:30 KMOX—Singin' Sam. WIL.—Dansa-

S-10 KND—LANDT TRIO,
KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial,
KMOX—Freity Klitty Relly, WIL—
Serenaders. KWK — Top of the
Morning. WEW—Clark Harris, talk.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial rial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Vaughn de Leath, soloist. WEW
—Happiness program.

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion;
music. KMOX—Comedy Kingdom.
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—Songa. WEW—Mother's Health
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4:00 WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon," sketch. KWK—
Charlie Stockey's Ozark Minstreis.
4:15 WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—
Life of Mary Bothern," serial.
4:30 KSD — THE VAGABONDS, male quartet,
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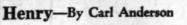
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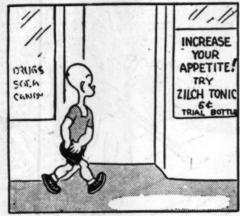








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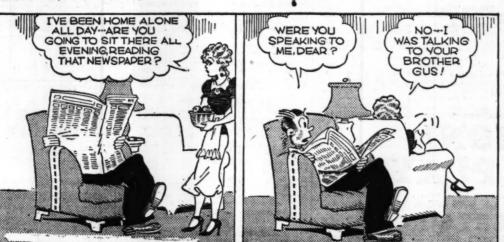




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Two Tenderfeet Dressed as Cowboys Take Watches and Wallets Before Their Capture Near Mount Riley, N. M.

VICTIM GRAPPLED WITH ONE OF THEM

risoners in Custody at Deming, Admit Attempt but Deny Shooting Watch Stops a Bullet Fired at Passenger.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 25.—Two oung tenderfeet dressed as cow-oys held up and robbed a train on New Mexico desert near Mount Riley, N. M., today, but enraged passengers overpowered and cap-tured them after W. L. Smith, El Paso (Tex.) switchman, had been fatally shot.

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Severely beaten and lashed to seats of the westbound Southern Pacific passenger train, the captives were turned over to officers at Hachita, cattle town on the Mexican border, and taken to Deming, N. M. There they said they were Henry Lorenz, 27 years old, of Manitowoc, Wis., and Harry Dwyer, Z. a Canadian.

shot Smith. He said the two arrived in Deming several

"After robbing the passen-ers of about \$15 and six watches rear with the brakeman. As the robber went by, I stuck out my foot and tripped him. He fired while he was off balance. The bult tore a hole through my leather backet, right under my armpit. I wann't scared at the time, but now I'm shaking all over."

Conductor W. M. Holloway said the robbers boarded the train at El Paso.

Mount Riley is 40 miles west of El Paso.

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A mile east of Mount Riley, near the Mexican border, one of the robbers went to the rear of the first chair car, drew a pistol and ordered Conductor Holloway to go to the front of the car, where the second robber had covered passengers with

er had covered passengers with Jim Velsir, El Paso, a brakeman ed and was forced to join the

After stowing the loot in their pockets the robbers ordered Velsir to signal for the train to stop. Smith, the switchman, grappled with Lorenz and Dwyer, running down the aisle to aid his companion, was tripped and fell, striking his head against a seat.

Passengers promptly joined in a general attack on the robbers, and Smith was shot. The robbers were quickly overpowered and lashed to seats, while the train continued to Hachita.

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They tied us so tight we do't move." admitted the holdup, but

They admitted the holdup, but denied they shot Smith," said Sherrit Franey. "Dwyer was so badly leaten, he can hardly talk."
They bought horses in El Paso, and I guess they rode to Deming," as said. "They hung around here until Sunday, then sold their horses and went back to El Paso."
District Attorney Joseph Hodges interviewed the prisoners.
After leaving El Paso the train inters a barren, desert stretch, potted only by a few small towns and Mexican huts. Along the sundary between the United States and Mexica it passes through Commbus, N. M., scene of Pancho in 1916. The robbers the smile desert route there would little chance of interference.

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